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SNOW, ICE, FLOODS CARRY DEATH, SUFFERING

LIFTING OF SECRECY VEIL IS DEMANDED

Republicans Ask Senators be Allowed to **Tell of Meeting**

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP) President Roosevelt's denial that he looked upon the Rhine as America's frontier brought a Republican demand today that he et senators tell their version of what he said Tuesday at a secret conference on foreign affairs.

Senator Bridges (R-NH), one of the military committee members who attended the conference and pledged secrecy, made the demand after the president had disputed some accounts of the meeting and had accused some legislative and

ence, word leaked out that Roose-America was selling military air- trainers. planes to France because helping democratic nations of the world was now the Rhine, but some others denied he made such a state-

Furious Reaction.

The press in Germany and Italy reacted furiously to the first reports of Tuesday's meeting, Italian papers making such bitter Rome asked the Italian govern- fighting craft.

At his press conference yester- Mrs. Eunice Grant is liberate lie" the report that he had talked of the Rhine as this country's frontier.

The nazi-controlled press in Germany refused to accept Roosevelt's explanation that the report he had said this country's frontier was on the Rhine was a lie. German Comment.

Lokal-Anzeiger. "He must have meant something like it or else

"Moreover, the sale of warplanes to France speaks with a sufficiently clear voice."

said flatly the president "said and to defend the Rhine."

mented that Roosevelt's "outspoken sympathy for democracies of Germany and Italy."

first shipments from New York.

At his press conference yeshad been no change in traditional American foreign policy and that there was not gning to be any

John Landau Died at Home of Sister Here

John Landau, 75, a former resident of Amboy, passed away at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Brandt, 325 Galena avenue, after an illness of five months duration. Funeral services will be held at the Hicks' funeral home in Franklin Grove at 1:30 P. M. Monday, with burial in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center. In addition to Mrs. Brandt Mr. Landau is surived by the following brother and sisters: Henry Laudan of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Adam Gleim of Bradford; Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Rockford and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Evanston.

Service Station at Mendota Was Robbed

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Feb. 4.—The safe in the Standard Oil Co. station on 13th avenue, operated by Charles Reeser, was robbed of approxi- it was both hot and rainy in almately \$30 at about 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, supposedly by one of two men who were seen to en- and the rain washed the sugar oaken shaft. ter the office at intervals, while from the sugar cane into the corn the attendant, Clarence Fry, was fields and Febold had sugared pop the shaft swelled like a balloon. busy servicing cars in the drive- corn, way. The local police are investi-

In the Cards

please?" said Mme. Verna. domestic trouble."

the young woman.

On the second card, Mme. Verna said "This is bad! It means police. They're after

"Wrong again the police are after you," said the young woman, who identified herself as Miss Helen Bowden, a policewoman. Mme. Verna was jailed and charged with telling fortunes for money.

England Orders More Warplanes From Americans

ministry said, will be Lockheed Immediately after the confer- General Reconnaissance machines of Martin T. Manton, who reand the other 200 will be North signed as senior judge of the U. velt had told the senators that American Aviation Company

"In view of the improved deliveries in prospect under orders for was part of the present American aircraft placed by the air ministry tee of President Wilson. For many foreign policy. One senator said in the United States last year," he understood the president to the announcement said, "It has have said that America's frontier been possible to negotiate an increase in contracts for delivery within the period originally contemplated."

NOT LATEST TYPE

Washington, Feb. 4. - (AP) -A new British purchase of 250 additional warplanes in the United

tary of war, said the British purchases were of planes which "any-

Called to Rest Today

morning at an early hour at the family residence, 508 Galena avenue, her death ended a brief illness. She was born in Paton, Iowa, April 21, 1906 and is survived by her father, E. J. Ferguson; one brother, Dr. Everett W. Ferguson of this city; a daughter Suzanne at home; and three sisters, Mrs. T. A. Watney of Shabbona, Mrs. Guy E. Keach of Rose Hill, Ill., and Mrs. R. E. Scott of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her mother preceded her in death several years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of her

Is Damaged by Blaze

on the estate of the late Repreis enough at present to put a sentative Charles A. Weatherbee, about three miles east of Ster-Meanwhile, one of the contro- ling, was destroyed by fire yesamounting to about \$500. The 200 bombing planes for the British shingles are thought to have been government—reached the stage of ignited by sparks from the chimney. The farm is tenanted by Robert Johnson, Sterling firemen asterday, Roosevelt declared, there sisted a bucket brigade in extinguishing the flames and in salvaging most of the contents of the

> Washington-(AP)-A regional onference of National Youth Administration directors from 14 mid-western states will be held in Chicago Feb. 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday by Aubrey Williams, head of the NYA. The primary purpose of the meeting, Williams said, is to introduce to state directors Tom L. Popejoy, recently-appointed deputy NYA

FEDERAL JUDGE ORDERED TO END **VACATION TOUR**

Must Return From Canal Zone to Face Federal Grand Juries

New York, Feb. 4.-(AP)-U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said today a subpoena would be "federal matters, including the Coster-Musica case and the Man-

Thomas sailed yesterday aboard the Grace liner Santa Barbara for a vacation in South America. Noonan declined to elaborate on

he nature of the information he expected to procure from Judge Thomas. He said he would be questioned by one grand jury inministry announced today that vestigating the affairs of the Mc-Great Britain would purchase 250 Kesson-Robbins drug concern, warplanes in the United States in which was headed by the selfslain F. Donald Coster - Musica, Fifty of the new planes, the air and by another grand jury investigating the business interests S. Circuit Court of Appeals early

this week. Thomas has been on the federal bench about 25 years, an appoinyears he has been active in Con-

necticut politics. He sailed with Mrs. Thomas.

ORDERED TO RETURN

Washington, Feb. 4. -- (AP) -ately from a vacation trip to South ing assistance, the body being re-

"Investigation very important to of death as a heart attack. administration of justice and to Mr. Lievan was a native of this

to Thomas aboard the S. S. Santa

ORDER BEGAN DOWNFALL

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 4.-(AP) -A ruling by Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut, summoned by the justice department today to return immediately from a South American vacation trip, began a series of developments which led to the many-sided investigations into the affairs of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Judge Thomas, who is in his late sixties, last December appointed two temporary receivers for the large drug concern after Attorney Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford filed an equity receivership action in Federal court,

which was dismissed later. The action alleged waste and mismanagement and was followed soon after the unmasking of the firm's president, the late F Donald Coster, as Philip Musica, an ex-convict and swindler.

JUNIOR BAND TO MEET

Members of the Dixon junior municipal band will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at the Legion hall for their regular weekly rehearsal. Director Orville Westgor urges all members of the band to be present as the awards which have been received will be distributed at this

He Remembered

Holdenville, Okla., Feb. 4 .-(AP)-When R. B. Loftis looked over his store after a burglary report, he told police "nothing missing."

The next day he remembered he'd overlooked his safe. They took more than \$2,000

These Stories Would Make Liars' Club Sound Like a Truth Meeting

Collectors in the folklore section of the Federal Writers Project said today they had collected sound like a truth meeting.

They came from all over the plane.

bold Feboldson, who experienced of the hoop snake. the year of the striped weather-

Then there was Antoine Barada, cutting it, the swollen shaft yieldwho jumped so far in a jumping ed 350 feet of lumber.

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-1 contest that his family had to wait three hours for dinner until

Daddy Mention, who could escape enough tall tales to make the fa- from any chain gang in the world. mous Burlington, Wis., Liars Club He whirled his chains with such velocity that he took off like a

Nebraska has the story of Fe- all came from Indiana—the story

The hoop snake rolled down hill with such force one day that he couldn't stop, crashed into a wag-The sun popped Febold's corn, on, and plunged his fangs into an

The poison was so strong that When the citizens got around to

Borden Factory Here To Be En-

age addition is to be built at the plant at once to be ready for occupancy before May 1.

The new building will be two stories, 60 by 531/2, of brick, steel issued for Federal Judge Edwin and concrete. Work is now under S. Thomas of Connecticut for way clearing the ground and requestioning in connection with moving trees to make ready for the footings. The building will be constructed south of the main structure which houses the canning equipment.

The structure will cost approximately \$10,000, not including interior equipment. The ground floor will be insulated with cork and will provide storage space for

The second floor will be conment and is to be used for the storage of fibre boxes and other ment. It is reported that the Borden company plans other extensive improvements at the Dixon plant this summer, but these are not ready to be announced.

Funeral of H. Grant Lievan Monday Morn-

Henry Grant Lievan, 115 Crawford avenue, died very suddenly Federal District Judge Edwin S. body in a small building while the Thomas today to return immedi- sale was in progress and summon-America to appear before two moved to the house and Dr. Ken-

you personally. I insist on your locality, having been born in Jones, The list of delinquencies countryside, immediate return from first port South Dixon township, June 22, will cover the years 1935, 1936 and immediate return from first port of call. Subpoena will await you of call. Subpoena will await you of call. Subpoena will await you of the late Mr. and of call. Subpoena will await you of the county who have failed to make the following of the county who have failed to make the The radiogram was addressed him beside his widow, are the following children: John of Gary, Ind., Robert of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Irene Smice of Chicago.

viewed by friends at the Preston funeral home Sunday or at the church until the hour of the funeral Monday morning.

Government's Case in WPA Activity Finished

WPA remained today as their attorneys prepared their defense during a week-end recess.

Charges against 10 defendants were dismissed at the opening hearing. Charges against Fred G. Healy, former state WPA admin-

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1939

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and rising

ing cloudiness in north, not so tonight; Sunday cloudy with rising temperature
Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and probably snow in north and west-central portions; rising temperature tonight and in central and east portions Sunday.

Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Sunnorth portion; rising temperature tonight and in extreme east portion Sunday; colder in northwest portion Sunday.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

to 11 inclusive:

lower Missouri valleys and the N. Y. orthern and central Great Plains Rather frequent precpitation, temperatures about normal in the southern, generally below normal

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Friday: maximum 25, minimum 7: clear.

Sunday, sun rises at 7:08; sets at 5:21; Monday, rises at 7:07; sets at 5:23.

Tough Words

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 4 .-(AP)-Pete Smith, who says he has spoken 183,000 words in 102 short subjects on the screen, pronounced "gastropod mollusk of the sub-order rhipidoglossa and genus haliotis" without a slip today and then nominated his 10 toughest words in the English language. They were:

Anesthetist, ichthyologist, pterodactylous, phthisic, esoteric, syzyg y. psittacistic, haematocytotrypis, philosophocracy and choledocholithoto-

Terse News

CANDIDATES FILE

Harold Mateer and Attorney petitions with Town Clerk Walter township election.

MOTHER PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Hannah Sodergren, aged 95, of Lockridge, Iowa, mother of frontier apparently was only a Paul F. Sodergren of this city, question of days. passed away Friday morning at 12:45 according to word received bombed the refugee-choked region here late yesterday. Funeral serv- along the border. ices will be held Sunday at Lockridge with burial at that place.

SHORT COUNCIL SESSION The city council at its regular weekly meeting last evening, acing at Grace Church cepted the statements of both of walls and a few ruined fortresses the Dixon banks, as required by on surrounding hills. law, and adjourned. Commissioner George Campbell appealed to the press to urge citizens to sprinkle ice covered walks with cin- refugees toward France from ders as an accident preventive these war-crowded cities.

> TO PUBLISH DELINQUENTS The finance committee of the publication of the list of delinquent | mated 150 dead and 200 injured in taxes about March 1st. County Treasurer Ward T. Miller has been instructed to prepare a list of all delinquents which is to be submitted to State's Attorney Edward lation of Figueras to the open pay personal taxes for those years.

ANNOUNCE LOW BIDS

The Illinois division of architecture and engineering at Springfield today announced low bids at three state institutions of which as follows: Electric wiring for three children's cottages, Ernest plumbing work for the same cottages, Economy Plumbing and Heating Co., Chicago, \$11,500; and heating work, Klein & Heckman, Inc., Dixon, \$7,597. The state training schools for boys at St. Charles and for girls at Geneva were other institutions to benefit the telephone shortly before the Army 15 months ago. from the low bids which aggregated \$101,287.00.

Japs Threaten to Take Over Foreign Schools

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Japanese-controlled newspapers carried reports today that schools owned by foreign missionary organizations in Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, would be taken over by Japanese authori-

American Baptist and Presbyterians, who pointed out that with fighting still going on about Hangchow and the population largely evacuated it was impossible to operate the schools.

Chinese reports from northwest China, meanwhile, said more than past 12 days.

Auto Workers Align With CIO in Dispute

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4 .-- (AP)-The Buffalo Chevrolet - Fisher Body plant's workers were aligned today with the C. I. O. in its dispute with Homer Martin, presi-

in their suspension of Homer Martin as an executive board member Weath- of the C. I. O." and assuring "the eight commandments that his er outlook for the period Feb. 6 C. I. O. of our continued loyalty and support."

Similar action was taken by the Ford Motor company workers hurt most. here, and the Hood Rubber com-For the Upper Mississippi and pany workers in Niagara Falls,

PRACTICE PREACHING Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-

Illinois highway police claimed today to practice what they preach about careful driving. During the last three months of 1938, their report showed police cars had 67 cent of one accident for each 100,000 miles covered. State engineers said the average for all Illinois motorists was 12 accidents per 100,000 miles.

FRANCO'S FORCES **ENTER CITY NEAR** FRENCH BOUNDARY

Last Major Stronghold of the Northeastern Prov-. ince Falls

Perpignan, France, Feb. 4-(AP)-Insurgent dispatches reported today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Navarrese army corps entered Gerona, last major government stronghold in northeastern spain, at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., C. S. T.)

Gerona, an old walled city and capital of a province of the same Elwin Wadsworth have filed their name, is only 25 airline miles and 36 miles by road from the French Fallstrom, both being candidates border. Figueras, temporary capfor justice of peace at the spring | ital of the Spanish government, is 22 miles to the north.

The government's newest defense line was said to have been shattered and an advance to the

Insurgent air squadrons heavily-

Offers Little Defense

Gerona, which was conquered by the Moors in the Eighth century and by the French in the 19th offered little more in the way of defenses than its crumbling

Both there and at Figueras insurgent air raids were taking a heavy toll, starting a new rush of With the hundreds of refugees

who reached the frontier were many wounded from Figueras, where first aid facilities were inboard of supervisors has ordered sufficient to cope with the estiyesterday's terrific air bombard-

Government officials were said to be evacuating the civilian popu-

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and suicide today in the case of William Harley, 52, and Miss Georgia Fitzhugh, 47, found last Sunday. Harlev's widow, Myrtle, 41, tes-

tified she knew nothing of the friendship between her husband and Miss Fitzhugh until after the At a previous hearing, Mrs. Vir-

ginia McAlpine, a widow who lived at Fort Sheridan, had confessed 24 below zero. Minima in Wisconwith her sister, Miss Fitzhugh, cashing four checks totaling \$90 sin included 18 below at Park testified that Harlev had harrassed her sister with threats over losses. Kauffman enlisted in the

Cause of Engineer's Death is Not Solved

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-A verdict of death from causes unknown was returned last night by coroner's jury which investigated the fatal injury of Noel H. Hagler, 41, found unconscious in a mine engine room near Cambria.

The fatality was the first at the Slope mine, operated by the Peerless Coal Company, since it opened Hagler's father, Charles Hagler,

veteran hoisting engineer, said the dead man had been the first white child born in Herrin. The family now lives in Cambria.

Took His Tip

Chicago, Feb. 4.-(AP)-Three gunmen entered the real estate office of Abraham Clenitz and demanded his money. "I left all my money at home," said Clenitz.

One gunman stood guard while the other two went around the corner to Clenitz' home and took \$100 from Mrs.

Lovely Jail

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4 .-(AP) - City jail prisoners munched bon-bons and chocolate creams today.

"This is a lovely jail. You sure feed us fellers fancy," one prisoner told Jailer George W. Brightman.

Brightman explained the candy was not a daily feature of the menu. He said the candy was bought with a \$1 donation from a Decatur wom-

San Quentin's **Hunger Strike** Is Ended Today

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Feb. 4 -(AP)-The last 133 convict hun- death, destruction and discomfort ger-strikers went off their diet to scattered sections of the nation of bread and water today to ac- today. cept a prison menu of beef stew. They had demanded "more vari- uted to the weather.

that the refusal to work or eat, lands in Tennessee, Arkansas and which three days ago involved nearly 4,000 of the 5,263 inmates, lowland dwellers in the vast Ohio was at an end and that the state river valley. prison routine was back to nor-

cause their screams disturbed Evansville, Ind., was buried by a

was over came while Governor Culbert L. Olson was considering a demand, telegraphed from San Francisco by the Marine Fire- two deaths and injury to several man's Union, for a "sweeping in- persons. A man died of exposure

governor by the Marine Firemen | cold. urged him "for humanity's sake to intercede on behalf of the striking San Quentin prisoners and to see that the food and conditions actolerable."

Ostensible cause of the strike Wednesday was a revolt against 'hash day" at the prison. Warden Court Smith said the re-

bellion dwindled yesterday when guards went through the prison, a cell-block at a time and invited the ange groves in the San Bernardino men to have breakfast.

Ft. Sheridan Soldier Is An Alleged Forger riman, Tenn.

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-U. S. Commissioner E. K. Walker yeschecks. Kauffman pleaded guilty.

His bond was fixed at \$1,000. Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, Michigan and northern Iowa. head of the Chicago office of the secret service, said Kauffman, who was arrested last Wednesday in an effort to recoup gambling

Torrio Indicted by

New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-A Wayne, 12, and Washington, 10 Federal grand jury which has above. been investigating income tax fraud charges against Johnny Torrio, once described by Assistant U.S. Attorney Seymour Klein as "the man who brought Al Capone to Chicago," returned a sealed indictment late yesterday.

will be opened Monday. Outstanding are two open dictments charging Torrio and others with making false statements in connection with income tax returns for the years 1933-34- ing was sounded as melting snow

FIREMAN ARSONIST

Wheaton, Ill.- (AP) - Henry Lorenz, 26, a member of the Lisle volunteer fire department, was ground while authorities made convicted of attempted arson in Circuit court yesterday. Lorenz confessed setting four fires and later, with other members of the helping extinguish them, Detective Allan A. were reported missing, all in West Mey said. The prisoner was tried Virginia. Officials hoped to hold ona charge of attempting to set a fifth fire. If Lorenz is denied probation at a hearing set for next Friday, he faces a sentence of from one to two years in prison.

Cheese Dealer Broke Wife's Eight Commandments and Nose; Divorced

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Carl A. | from being away from home long-Berg not only broke one of the wife, Freda, had compiled for him:

Mrs. Berg, \$5, related this in Circuit Court in appealing for a divorce. Judge Daniel Trude, also considered the broken nose the more serious of the two breaks. He ordered Berg to pay \$300 damages and said he would grant the

Mrs. Berg said she was greeted with a wallop on the nose April 27 when Berg, who is 40, returned

er than 30 minutes. Other commandments

Berg, a wholesale cheese dealer,

obeyed for three weeks were: He would not leave the house without his wife's permission. He would not use the car unless

He would discharge a driver she did not like. He would conduct his business

from the garage at the rear of their home. He would teach her how to keep the books.

He would make all bank deposits under her jurisdiction. home after breaking command- ces visit his mother without Mrs.

THREE STATES **WATCH RISING**

Lowland Dwellers in Ohio River Valley Are Threatened

Overburdened streams dis-Warden Court Smith announced charged flood waters over low-West Virginia and threatened

Prison officials said "five or six" ico. Freezing rain left New Engconvicts remained in solitary be- land highways glazed with ice. 10.2 inch snowfall. The snow was Announcement that the strike blamed for one death. Windstorms in South Windstorms in Georgia, South

Carolina and Mississippi caused

corded the prisoners are made river in Maryland when a 50-mile squall hit the Cambridge (Md.) oyster fleet. The weather was

> England. A storm from the Pacific brought snow to some of California's semi-tropical valleys. Or-

blamed for two deaths in New

three inches. Heavy property damage from flood waters was reported at Ha

North Central Fair Generally fair weather prevailed today in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconterday ordered Francis A. Kauff- sin and other states of the North man, 18, an army private, held to Central district, with increasing shot to death in a southside hotel the Federal grand jury on a cloudiness predicted for tonight charge of forging government and snow tonight or tomorrow in Minnesota, the Dakotas, northern and central Wisconsin, upper

> Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chicago said the coldest point in the nation was Hinckley, Minn., with Falls and Wausau; 2 below at

In Illinois lows included 16 above at Springfield and Cairo, 10 above at Chicago, 6 above at Pe-N. Y. Federal Jurors oria. In Indiana, Indianapolis had 16 above; Evansville, 14; Fort

> "SHE'S GOIN' TO FLOOD" Cincinnati, Feb. 4-(AP)-A

fight the big stream's ravages. From Pittsburgh to Cairo, the 981 miles from the confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny to th Mississippi, the flood warnand rain of a score of watersheds

land dwellers retreated to higher

deaths and four other persons were reported missing, all in West the toll far below that of previous floods, even if the river Betty Protection.

a little better protection than two years ago, provided by legislation and appropriations. Just two years ago they were caught in the worst flood in the Ohio's recorded history, dating to 1773. Today they had disaster relief committees to organize relief, refugee and rehabilitation work before the crisis.

Even though the indicated dan-

ger was little more than that of a "good raise" as compared with the 1937 flood, officials everyvolunteers-just in case.

slowed down the run-off from the banks, government meteorologists made the following predictions for representative points on the lower Ohio, shown with their flood stages. The crests were expected He would under no circumstan- today or tomorrow in the upper

newspaper owned agitators of addition to 400 already on order. misrepresenting his point of

ment yesterday for an explanation. And congressional critics cried out that the president was eading the country along the road | body could buy."

"Intrinsically it is of small importance whether the president actually used those words," said

American papers could hardly have been so unanimous on the subject.

The Italian I Popolo di Roma later denied it that he would run Lincoln Highway Home In London, one diplomat com-

brake on the aggressive policies located on the Lincoln Highway, versial plane sales to the Euro- terday afternoon, with loss pean democracies—an order of

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—A young woman knocked at the door of Mme. Verna, a seeress, "Come in, and 50 cents, Then she took out her cards. Looking at the first she remarked: "You're having

"Wrong, I'm single," said

London, Feb. 4 .- (AP)-The air

personal attacks on the president States was said officially today federal grand juries in New York. you B. Segner, coroner, sumthat the United States embassy in not to involve latest American Louis Johnson, assistant secre-

> Mrs. Eunice Grant, daughter of E. J. Ferguson, passed away this Barbara en route to the Canal

father from Florida.

The roof on the old stone house

NYA CONFERENCE

ternating mile strips.

he walked back. From the south came a story of

One of the biggest whoppers of

larged At Once

Superintendent Walter Mueller of the Borden Company, today announced an important improvement to be made at the Dixon condensory, the contract having been awarded to George Lindquist of this city. A complete new stor-

about 20,000 cases of canned milk. nected with the canning departequipment used in this depart-

yesterday afternoon at 1:30 while attending a sale at the Herbert L. Wadsworth farm two and onehalf miles northeast of Nachusa. The Justice department ordered Mr. Wadsworth discovered the A radiogram, signed by Brien moned. An inquest was conducted McMahon, assistant attorney gen- at the Wadsworth home, the verdict of the jury fixing the cause

> Mrs. Gertrude Prewitt of this city, Richard of Blue Island and Funeral services will be held at the Grace Evangelical church the Dixon state hospital is one, Monday morning at 10:30, the pastor, Rev. George Nielson officiating and with interment in Freeman & Co., Chicago, \$6.727; Oakwood. The body may be

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 4-(AP)-Thirty-four of the 45 defendants who faced trial in Federal court last Monday charged with political use of New Mexico's

istrator, were dropped yesterday as the government rested its case.

temperature tonight and Sunday lowest temperature tonight about gentle to moderate southerly Illinois: Fair in south, increas-

region of the Great Lakes-Rather frequent precipitaion with temperatures generally

ties unless they were reopened. Owners of such property include

8,000 Japanese troops had been killed by Guerrilla bands in southwest Shansi province during the

dent of the United Automobil Workers of America. By unanimous vote, 344 to 0 they adopted a resolution last night approving the action of "John L. Lewis and the C. I. O.

ment No. 2, which prohibited him

By The Associated Press Sub-zero temperatures, snow, and flood waters brought

Twenty-one deaths were attrib-

Heavy snow covered portions of Arkansas, Indiana and New Mex-

vestigation" of prison conditions. at Paragould, Ark. Three persons The telegram addressed to the were victims of New Mexico's High waters in Virginia caused three deaths. Four other persons were reported missing. Nine persons drowned in the Choptank

valley were blanketed with one to

Green Bay, four above at Madison and six above at Milwaukee.

cry as old as the river, "She's goin' to flood," rang through the vast Ohio valley today but echoed among people better prepared to

poured into the slowly-swelling Far up tributary streams lowready to repair damaged or detstroyed bridges and roads. Rising streams had caused two

should top flood predictions. People in the valley today had

where detailed assignments to While slightly colder weather

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RIVERS TODAY

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Phone 374-L

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE. A vocational conference, under Schoolmasters' club will be held at Mt. Morris March 17. The at Mt. Morris March 17. The following committee has been making arrangements: H. A. Hoff, Mt. Morris, chairman; H. T. Busboom, Stillman Valley; Leland Hanson, Leaf River; R. L. Kiest, Oregon and W. L. Picker-

The high school student council juniors and seniors will be hosts. Principal speaker will be hosts. Principal speaker will be Dr. Hamrin of Northwestern United Dr. Hamrin of No versity. Sixteen other leaders, all specialists in their fields will in attendance. Conference discussions will be on the following subjects; requirements in securing a position; opportunities in mechanical trades; engineering; medicine; dentistry and phar-macy; nurses and air hostesses; home economics; beauty culture; department and retail stores, journalism and newspaper work.

Vocational agriculture; aviation, all phases; music, dramatics, radio work; coaching, physical education and social recreation leadeship; secretarial and general he visity. entering college; teaching as a

to inspire the students to make definite plans for a vocation; to the students the facts about the various vocational fields; to emphasize the traits essential in securing and holding a job; to develop character and personality traits in students, and to inform the teachers.

The senior class of the Rochelle Township high school will attend

MRS. COLEMAN HOSTESS. Mrs. Walter Coleman enter-tained club members Thursday evening. Mrs. Earl Nugent and Mrs. Elmer Hooley were awarded prizes in bridge. Mrs. Raymond Schaffer will entertain the club

DEFENSE PROGRAM. Mrs. F. A. Campbell will be hostess to the D. A. R. Thursday February 9th. Mrs. Campbell will have charge of the program which will be a National Defense program. Several members will take part in the discussion of the topic taken from the D. A. R. magazine, "Some of the isms of

Mrs. C. A. Hills will entertain members of the art department of members of the art department of the Rochelle Woman's club, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Mc-Eachern will speak to the club on "Landscaping Your Home." Miss Helen Hasleton will sing a group of solos accompanied by Miss Helen Phelps. Miss Haselton will sing five selections and they are "My Lover is a Fisherman"; "My Little MaLilbatteau"; "The Pool of Quietness"; "The Icycle" and "The Little Bit of Honey."

ON OREGON PROGRAM. Another 'Gay La Nite" will be given at the Coliseum in Oregon, Feb. 11th. Miss Helen Haselton, pils studying under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles.

On Sunday afternoon the chorus will go to Rockford where they will broadcast the program over station WROK at 3 o'clock.

ILL IN HOSPITAL. Mrs. Walter King, mother of Mrs. Merle Haselton is ill and accessories to match and her corconfined to a hospital in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Tyler will entertain their dinner-bridge club Sunday evening at their home in Monroe Center.

SCHOOL BOND CONCERT. The Rochelle high school band under the direction of Willard Gieske will present a concert at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday There will be no admission charge.

GUILD TO MEET. Mary Monroe Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John Craft with Mrs. A. E. Kingma and Mrs. Rowland Avery assisting hostess-

MRS. TROOP, HOSTESS.
Mrs. Harry Troop will entertain members of her bridge club Mon-

MRS. HICKEY TO ENTERTAIN. The R. C. L.'s will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Hickey, Mrs. Herrmann and Mrs. Ed Herrmann as hostesses.

MEEK END VISITOR.

Miss Elizabeth Binz of Streator
is spending Saturday and Sunday
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Nick Binz. On Sunday
Mrs. Binz, Mrs. Bert Herrmann,
Mrs. Muriel Sullivan and Mrs.
Thomas O'Neill will accompany
Miss Binz to Streator and will at

Miss Binz to Streator and will attend a tea given by Mrs. Hoaty and daughters at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Binz. Several parties are being given in honor of Miss Binz who is to be-come the bride of Paul O'Neill of

Eugene Cahill and Mrs. Paul Enangst.

BOY SCOUT BANQUET.

The annual Boy Scout banquet will be held Monday evening in the Moose hall with the Ladies of the Moose serving the banquet. The program for the evening is as follows: A solo by James Harris; piano selections by Dickie Hunt; violin solo by Connie Caron; piviolin solo by Connie Caron; pi-ano selection by Bernie Dibble; a vicinity of the first-aid stations. violin solo by Connie Caron; pi-ano selection by Bernie Dibble; a reading by Marie Eckhardt and a Diano selection by Harry Ingle-man selection by Harry Ingle-

speaker from the Blackhawk area council and the usual court of honor will be held.

Paul Dee of South Bend, Ind., is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Darlene Ruth Gruben has been

ill and confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gru-Mrs. John Allen is confined to the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Dale, with a leg injury. Mrs. Cynthia Schrader is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Dailey. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones re-

turned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in southern Illinois. Mr. Jones drove for Mrs. Roy Henry and Mrs. Lester Feldkirchner, who were called south due to the serious illness of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore of

Wilbur McHenry is a patient at the Lincoln surgical

hospital.
The Ladies of the Moose will have a treasure hunt and party Tuesday evening, February 7th. Names of the ladies will be placed in the different store windows.
Bring your gift to the lodge unopened. The committee in charge is Arlene Halsne, Marie Nealis and Bernita Hartjen.

The house decided yesterday to extend the committee a year. Dies said he expected the accounts

Kenneth Wright left for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he will attend the Louisiana State University and B. D. Eckhardt left last Sunday for Nebraska where Vociferous opponents found he will attend Creighton Univer-

Eugene Tilton who has been resigned and left for Normal, Illinois, where he enrolled at the Illinois State Teachers college at ed by the 344 to 35 vote.

W. H. M. S. MEETING.

Mrs. W. F. Hacktt will conduct the devotionals and Mrs. G. E. Scott will present the sec-ond lesson in the text book, "The American City and Its Church." The symbol for this lesson will be the cross on the Methodist Temple in downtown Chicago.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Engelkes of Chana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amanda Kathryn to James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams of Helenby The date of the marriage Holcomb. The date of the mar-

riage has not yet been revealed.

Miss Engelkes is a graduate of the Rochelle high school. Hr. Williams is engaged in the building and contracting business with his father.

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh.

SHIRLEY-WEILER WEDDING. ed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock January 24th, 1939, at the Brook-Mrs. Ray Law and James Harris of Rochelle will take part in the program. There will be a program by the "Gay La" chorus followed by a formal dance. This Cay Le chorus is caused and the control of the chorus is caused and the control of the chorus is caused and the chorus in the Gay La chorus is composed of pu- attended by Miss Colletta Shaw, a close friend of the bride and Clayton Weiler, brother of the

The bride was attired in a raspberry crepe dress with accessories to match and wore a corsage of roses, her matron of honor wore a lovely teal blue crepe dress with

the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley of Amboy and a graduate of the Mendota high school. For the past year she has been employed by Dr. and Mrs.

The couple will make their home with the groom's parents.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Bernard Eden and Mrs.

Willard Petteys entertained with a birthday party Saturday after-noon in honor of Rodney Eden's fifth birthday. The afternoon was compromise government reorganspent in playing games. The guests were Buddy Archer, Barbara and Audrey Thompson, Joan Davis, Raymond Miller, Edward Gilmore, Ramona Carnahan and Doris Bradley.

Rodney received many nice gifts from his friends and his wished him many more happy birthdays.

Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Emmert Stover Monday evening.

HOME FROM COLLEGE.
Miss Ruth Putman who attends Jennings Seminary in Aurora is spending the week end at the home of Lauretta Sieple.

WEEK END VISITOR.
Miss Elizabeth Binz of Streator

of Mendota called Sunday at the Bennie Law home.

96 Red Cross Highway

BRIDGE WAS PLAYED.

Mrs. William Bradbury entertained a group of friends Thursday night at her home. Honors in bridge were awarded to Mrs.

Engage Cabill and Mrs. Paul

St. Louis, Feb. 4—(AP)— The held strings over any reorganization powers granted the president. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), who led the senate drive last year to emergency first-aid stations in Ill- make presidential reorganization

> These stations are manned by difficulty in enacting a program at least two volunteers, schooled with such a limitation.

piano selection by Harry Ingleson. A discussion will be held concerning the work accomplished by the boys. There will be a minders to motorists.

Dies Is Given Top-Heavy Vote Of Confidence

Washington, Feb. 4. - (AP) -Backed by a top-heavy vote of confidence from the house, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the comproposed toay to ferret out sources of "foreign propaganda that may get us into war."

The Texan said he would recommend that the committee divide its work into three departmenes, one of which would investigate foreign propaganda.

"We should look into this very important matter of foreign propaganda as it relates to war," Dies asserted, "find out its origin and determine where the money to finance it comes from and how much is being spent."

The other two divisions, he suggested, should investigate com-

committee to recommend next week that the house vote \$100,- ful. Vociferous opponents fought troop.

continuation of the committee with charges that it had been unemployed at the Leader office, has fair and impartial and had "smeared" innocent persons. But their bitterness outweighed their Illinois State Teachers college.

John Phelps has enrolled at the effectiveness, as was demonstrat-

Dies admitted the committee had erred at times. But he told The Woman's Home Missionary the house it would recognize society of the Methodist church those mistakes and "do everything will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 8th at the church with Mrs. T. E. Fouser, Mrs. Ethel Vance and Mrs. Wm. Brown as danger.'

Seek Stronger Commercial Tie-Up With Brazil

Washington, Feb. 4. - (AP) -The arrival here next week of Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, was viewed by some officials today as foreshad owing aggressive United States efforts to strengthen commercial ties with South America.

Authorities have let it be known that conversations with Dr. Aranha would center around four principal points:

where German business last year crowded the United States into second place.

We then learned a new song, and closed the meeting with taps. Charlene Enichen—scribe. second place.

2. Working out a cotton formula providing for some division Joliet Auto Dealers of world markets. This undertaking if successful would be followed by efforts to arrange a con-

3. Resurveying the defense situation, probably with discussions Henneberry, owners of a used car Paw Paw. of leasing old United States destroyers to Brazil for naval training purposes and of assisting American manufacturers to supply airplanes to Brazil.

4. Some form of financial assistance to Brazil, through a direct loan with congressional approval, credits to American merchants selling to Brazil, a formula to stablize Brazilian currency.

sage was roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiler, Mrs. Weiler is effort to remove exxchange return on Mrs. strictions hampering the sale of American goods in Brazil.

Reorganization Possible If Con-gress Holds O. K.

Washington, Feb. 4. — (AP) — A bi-partisan movement for a ization program gained headway in congress today.

Administration leaders said they were hopeful that a revised program could be enacted promptly with a minimum of controversy. mother and grandmother served a delicious lunch. His friends Roosevelt undoubtedly would be willing to make concessions to avoid another defeat on the issue.

the Gilbert Engelhardt home

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and son spent Sunday in De-Kalb with Miss Hester Merriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden were Monday evening supper guests at the Max Florscheutz home.

To veto any presidential orders which revamped or consolidated government agencies.

One of the chief objections voiced last year against Roose-velt's reorganization program was that it would give the chief was that it would give the chief Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cuthbertson executive discretionary power to reshuffle administration units and

> functions. Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash), an administration support-Stations in Illinois er, said he felt confident a pro-

inois in 1938, bringing the total in orders subject to congressional approval, said there would be little

INJURIES FATAL

Chicago, Feb. 4—(AP)—Lester Buhr, 25, a Grant Park farmer, juries suffered Feb. 1 when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck on the Dixie highway near Beecher.

Girls Scouts

Troop Scribes Give Weekly Reports on Activities

Girl Scout First Aid Course Registrations for the first aid course are still being accepted, the mittee on un-American activities requirements to enter this class are: must be a registered member of a Girl Scout troop, and must be at least 12 years of age. Registrations are to be made at the Girl Scout headquarters.

> Troop I
> Sophomore troop had a scramble supper, at their regular meeting Wednesday night. Plans were made to go for a sleigh ride, but due to the weather had to be called off. Twenty-two members of the troop were present.

Margaret Brooks and Mrs. George Smith were chosen to represent our troop at the city-wid court of honor to be held today. Saturday morning we went out to Plum Hollow to work further on our winter sports badge. We passed numerous requirements on this badge. Mrs. Allen made a list of all the requirements and gave each member of the troop a copy, for which all the Scouts are grateful. Dorothey Mae Nelson has just recently returned to our

Marilyn Thomas-scribe.

Members of our troop visited the candy factory at Borden's on Friday afternoon, instead of holdng our regular meeting on Mon-All members enjoyed the trip, and wish to express their appreciation to the Borden company.

Marilyn Smith, scribe.

The meeting opened with a discussion on our Valentine party to be held on February 19. Suggestions were given by the girls of the troop. Patrol corners were held and dues taken.

Following this we divided into interest groups, Mrs. Flatt taking the girls working on weaving, the other group went out of doors to set and follow trails. Eileen Herrington—scribe.

Troop VII
Virginia Bryant's patrol had a patrol supper Monday evening at the home of Mary Jane Anderson.
Our troop also had a sleighride party last Thursday night. We all had a grand time.
Pauline Bay—scribe.

Troop VIII
Our Scout troop held its regular
meeting Wednesday and we were very glad to have the Scouting Director, Miss Kelly, there to invest four girls, Billy Lou McWethy, Alice Rutherford and Dora and Doris Henely.

We then had a discussion group giving suggestions for Scout wing.

1. Finding a means of increasing American sales to Brazii where German business last year crowded the United States of the Line of the Lin

Held on Fraud Charge Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)- The ference of all cotton producing December Federal grand jury yes- Case. Rel. terday returned an indictment charging Frank M. and David A.

> ing the mails to defraud. The indictment, returned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes, alleged the brothers had forged promissory notes and conditional bills of sale on cars they claimed A. Geer, et ux. Rel. Edward A. Geer et ux to John to have sold. Then, the indictment charged, the brothers mailed the documents to the National Bond & Edward A. Geer et ux to John H. Geer WD \$10 1/6 int. s½ ne¼; n½ se¼ se¼ sec. 26 Nelson-Palmyra. Investment Company in Chicago to obtain loans estimated at \$7 .-

sales company in Joliet, with us-

Bonds were fixed at \$2,500 each.

Indian summer is not connected with any particular month, but may occur all the way from September to December.

Plan Hearings On Judicial Redistrict Bills

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-Local opposition to Circuit court redistricting, principally in the northern part of the state, was believed by legislative leaders today to have virtually doomed the Dixon-Gunning-Baker-Barr bill to reshape district lines according to population.

Hearings on the bill are scheduled Tuesday night before the Senate judiciary committee.

While the principal bill affecting 11 counties and setting up two additional districts appeared blocked, a separate Dixon-Baker bill changing only Whiteside county was conceded a better chance for adoption.

General Circuit Court redistricting was recommended by the newly-created legislative council after a survey indicated population growths in some areas had resulted in over-crowded court calen-

A new district would be created by taking Lake and McHenry counties from the 17th district and forming the 18th district and the 19th district would be added by joining Madison, Bond, Washington and Clinton.

"One reason why local opposition to changes has developed is because existing political alignments would be disturbed," one legislator said.

Hearing on the Dixon-Baker bill to transfer Whiteside county from been scheduled for Tuesday by Senator Harold G. Ward (D.-Chicago), chairman of the judiciary ommittee.

Under the law governing redistricting, any changes must be made before the election this June or else the plan will have to be deferred until the next election year, in 1945. Actually any changes would have to be made before March because judicial conventions are held that month.

AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Clarence Rudisill et ux to Lee Fuqua et ux \$1 s½ nw¼ Sec. 15 East Grove.

James L. Hess, trustee, to Arthur Burmeister et ux. Rel. Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to Arthur Burmeister. Rel.

Estella Anderson to Charles H. Schwitters WD \$1 lt 68 Riverside add Dixon. Idah F. Rosbrook to Clyde C. Yount QCD \$10 vacated lands ly-ing between lots 7, 8, 9, bk. 17 Dement's add. Dixon and lots 5 and

6 on the west. Mark Worsley to Chester George B. Taber et ux to Myrtle Swarthout et al WD \$1 lots in

Charles H. Albers to Frank Brady QCD \$775 lot 6 bk. 11 Am-First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of John Minnick QCD \$10 sw¼ Sec 10; n½ nw¼ Sec. 15; sw¼ nw¼ Sec. 15 May Tp.

Dixon National Bank to Edward

TO LOCATE HOSPITAL
Washington—(AP)—Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said yesterday he had been informed by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, the veterans administrator, that President Roosevelt probably would choose a site for a new veterans hospital in downstate Illinois within the next few days.

Where Are Yours?

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Here is an amazing account of daily home life under German dictatorship. A woman, whose love for her husband was shattered by Nazism. opens her heart - and tells all! Her romance, her honeymoon — then her daily life as a housewife, her emotions, her fears, her concern about children, the hypnotic influence of the Nazi creed upon her husband—all are fully and plainly told.

If you want to know the truth about daily home life in Nazi Germany, be sure to read this sensational account, "I Married a Nazi!" beginning in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Order in advance from your newsdealer — as the edition is limited.

DON'T MISS... THIS AMAZING FACT RECITAL In This Sunday's



Church Societies

Missionary Society-Mrs. James

A. Barnett, president of the Wom-

an's Missionary society of the

Christian church, will represent

the society on the program for the

Activities of Dixon

Society News

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Plans for several weeks to come were disclosed at yesterday's city-wide Court of Honor at South Central school. During the discussion period, consideration was given to the "Scouts' well as plans for the third annual Girl Scout banquet scheduled for March 14, and it was days. agreed to participate with the Boy Scouts on a Lincoln Day Pil-

grimage. Each troop is to elect a representative to participate in the Pilgrimage, which will take place at 2 P. M. Sunday, Feb. 12. The line of march will form at the high school building and proceed to the Lincoln statue, where a short service will be held.

Mothers representing the following troops were present: Mrs. J. Thomas, Troop 5; Mrs. L. L. Pessink, Troop 4; Mrs. Gorham, Troop 6; Mrs. Anderson, Troop 7; and Mrs. Fisher, Troop 11. Troop representatives were: Mary Kowalewski, Troop 1; Margaret Brooks, Troop 2; Betty Reynolds, and Kathryn Dunkelberger, Troop 3; Marian Harridge, Troop 4; Dorothy Gorham, Troop 6; Shirley Donoho, Troop 1; Elaine Horton, Troop 9; Lois Blimling and Jean Stevens, Troop 10; and Elaine

Fisher, Troop 11. Plans were made for holding a similar meeting each month in the

P.-T. A. Meets; Eighty Attend

Nearly 80 members of the Stony Point Parent-Teachers association met last evening at the church for a miscellaneous program of music, talks, and readings. After the president's message by Mrs. Roebuck, the following entertainment was pre-

Music, primary rhythm band: instrumental and vocal music, Mc-Million trio; talk, "Founders" Day," Mrs. Coral Lambert; tap dance, Allen Bolton; piano solo, Loren Wilson; grammar and music demonstration, sixth grade; talk, "Advantages and Pleasures of Scouting," E. A. Rowley of Dixon, Boy Scout director; music, McMillion trio.

Mrs. Donald Day, Mrs. Robert Stanley, and Mrs. Alveretta Warner arranged the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roebuck, Mrs. Grace Stanley, and Mrs. Jacobs.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., exemplified the initiatory ritual for two new members last evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Nearly 75 members were present.

Red and white Valentine appointments decked the refreshment tables, following the chapter session. Several visitors were in attendance from the Sterling chapter.

VISITS DIXON COUSIN

Mrs. Mellie Bowker, who has been spending some time in New Orleans, has arrived in Dixon for a visit with Major A. T. Tourtillott, 116 Dement avenue.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, will meet Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. hall. The newlyinstalled officers will preside.

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CHAPEL

"Dixon's Beautiful New Cemetery"

Bridge Continues to Monopolize Most of Party Plans for Early February

A quick scanning of today's so-, First street, to resume their auccial scene reveals that bridge con- tion bridge play yesterday aftertinues to monopolize most party plans of the early February hos- Meinke and Mrs. William Schutt-Own" program on March 19, as tess, with benefit affairs and club ler. Mrs. Mildred Ryan received groups have been claiming their the traveling prize. share of attention the past few

> Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary were pleased with the success of their Thursday evening Boos and David Crawford scored Mrs. Lee Potts received the conso- members. high in contract; and Mrs. Orville lation favor. Smith and Kenneth Slaat received the consolation favors. Mrs. Hattie Lebre and A. C. Dollmeyer were fortunate in auction; and low scores were turned in by Mrs. David Spencer and S. W. Naylor. High scores in 500 were held by and Mrs. Lester Ommen and D. H. Spencer were low.

Yesterday afternoon, the Auxiltheir bi-weekly card games. Con- Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. William high school students. tract hands were dealt at 24 tables, with Mrs. J. W. Cadle, Mrs. H. F. Walder, and Mrs. William Slothower winning the afternoon's games when Miss Myrtle

"Easy Aces" were invited to the Mrs. George Banta is to be the home of Mrs. Lee Potts, 506 West next hostess.

PALMYRA UNIT

"When I, Not Being George Washington, Stretched the Truth," confessions are expected to provide humor during roll call at Thursday's meeting of the Palmyra Home Bureau unit. Mrs. Edna Schott will entertain at 1:30 P. M. "Care of Eyes, Ear, Nose, Throat, and Teeth" is to be the major lesson study, and the minor lesson will be on "Color in Acces- The banquet, to which the public

Calendar

Saturday

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church-Ham supper, Guild room, 5-7 P. M. Dixon Woman's club chorus Rehearsal at St. Paul's

Lutheran church, 2 P. M. Oxford club, Methodist Episcopal church — Guest Night tea, devotional service,

and program. Monday

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-At Mrs. F. J. Trautwein's home, 2:30 P. M. Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of the G. A. R.-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M. O. E. S. Parlor club-Des-

sert-bridge, 2 P. M. Peoria Avenue Reading club - Mrs. J. S. Houser,

Tuesday

South Dixon Teachers' Reading circle - At Mrs. Ralph Newman's home. "Our Gang" club - Edwin

Levan, host. Phidian Art club-Opening of annual exhibit, "The Index of American Design," in Guild room, St. Luke's church; lecture at 8 P. M., followed by

Marion Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Ernest Nickell, hostess; scramble luncheon.

Wesleyan society, Methodist Episcopal church — Patriotic program at church, 7:30 P. M. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary-At Mrs. C. A. Mellott's home, 7:30 P. M.

Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary-In G. A. R. hall.

School Band Will Provide Musical Treat, Next Week

Another outstanding musical noon. Two tables were in play, treat is being offered Dixonites and score favors went to Mrs. Ray by members of the Dixon high the entertainment. Special num-Mrs. Schuttler is to entertain Last evening, Mrs. Schuttler ist, will appear in concert Thurs- Jr.; and a flag drill by grades was hostessing for her fortnightly day evening. Feb. 9, in the high three and four. benefit at the Elks club, with 30 500 club of 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fred school auditorium. Proceeds from foursomes responding to their Meinke held high scores at the ticket sales are to be used to pur- meeting. The committee included ticket-selling efforts. Mrs. David close of the games; and Mr. and chase new uniforms for the band Mrs. Charles Manon, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. William Sauers of been highly endorsed by outstand- Friedrichs. near Eldena will entertain next. ing musical critics, will include numbers of popular appeal on MRS. AUSTIN AND Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brauer are their program. Mr. Schreiber was to open their home for a scramble winner of the Chicagoland Music supper, as a result of holding low Festival in 1937, and Miss Bowscores for a round of play within man, his accompanist and co-

Luncheon preceded contract

Schwartz entertained her after-

noon bridge club on Thursday.

Girl Scouts Will

Have Third Annual

Banquet, March 14

Friends of Dixon Girl Scouts

are being asked to reserve Tues-

day evening, March 14, for the

third annual Girl Scout banquet.

is invited, will be served at the

Appointment of committees

will be discussed at the monthly

meeting of the council, scheduled

for 9:15 A. M. Monday at the

program will be featured by pre-

NACHUSA P-T. A.

Elks club at 6 o'clock.

association, presided.

asked to bring a guest.

DIXON UNIT

ton birthday anniversaries.

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ned the program.

Following Sun Is

pastime that is making deep inroads in the city's populace as and Kansas City.

the objective of numerous Dixon from a Valentine heart. travelers recently. The W. D. Mr. Frei is employed by the Illi- ber attended the funeral of John Baums and Mrs. Belle Morris of nois Northern Utilities company. Hennepin avenue motored south for their initial visit in the "Sunshine City," and are making their City National bank. The banquet 300 25th Avenue North. sentation of a Golden Eaglet

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan have and refreshments. award to Elizabeth Davies and returned to spend their fourth moving pictures of Camp Ralston. winter in the tropical city, and hotel until late spring. A miscellaneous program in

chusa Parent-Teacher association at 1014 Sixth Street South. last evening at the school. Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Bender of Mon-

Edward Johnson, president of the roe street arrived recently by rail Topflight Golfers Tee and is occupying her usual suite A Guest Night meeting was anat the Ames hotel. nounced for Friday evening. March 4. Each member will be

TWINS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Refreshments were served by Dixon and Polo guests met Miss Heberlein assisted by Mrs. Thursday evening at the Fritz Gust Kohl and Marcus Gonnerman. Mrs. Wesley Hockman plan- Heckman home in Polo for a ateurs were listed for the \$3,000 double celebration, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Heckman and her twin sister, Mrs. Dixon unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in refreshments.

In the party were Miss Elva the Legion hall. A short patriotic program will be presented in rec-Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gann, ognition of the Lincoln-Washing- Miss Beatrice Burch, Mrs. Draper and Walter Heckman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogen. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gatz, Mrs. Gerald Jones and little Harold Russell, Jack Hunter, and daughter, Judy, left Dixon behind Mr. and Mrs. Heckman of Polo.

today on a mid-winter vacation WILL APPEAR IN trip which will take them to Miami, Fla., for the next month. COLLEGE PLAY Mr. Jones accompanied them to

Miss Ruth Boyd of Ashton will today and 36 tomorrow. appear in the play, "Friendly Enemies," which the speech de-Nelson Home Bureau unit will partment of North Central college hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at Naperville will present Thursat the home of Mrs. Ed Hollenday and Friday evenings. The beck on the Rock Island road. A play, a war-time comedy, will be scramble luncheon will be served staged in Smith hall, under the direction of Guy Oliver of the college speech department.

Miss Boyd, who is majoring in music, is a member of the Women's Glee club, and is president of North Central chapter of Sigma Rho Gamma, national honorary music society.

NINTH YEAR

The ninth birthday anniversary of Evelyn Hinds occasioned a surprise celebration in her honor Thursday evening. A number of gift packages were brought by the guests, who formed tables for bunco, prizes going to Joan Cleary and Robert Ryan.

A birthday lunch was served by Evelyn's mother. Present were Joan Harvey, Joan Cleary, Pauline Rubright, Robert Ryan, David Crawford, Freddie Spinden and Dick Ward.

TO ENTER ACADEMY

Lloyd Dunkelberger, Jr., 15year-old son of the L. E. Dunk C. bergers of 614 Brinton avenue, will leave tomorrow for Delafield. Wis., to enter the spring term at St. John's Military academy. He is a junior in Dixon high school.

DIXON CIRCLE

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday eve-

Prairieville P.-T. A. Has Oyster Supper

An oyster supper, followed by a varied program by the pupils, moving pictures from the Illinois Northern Utilities company, and vocal solos by the music director, John Honens of Sterling, were enjoved at last evening's meeting of the Prairieville Parent-Teacher association. About 50 members attended, with Lawrence Lefevre presiding.

Miss Lena Bowers and Miss Marguerite Richardson, teachers of the school, were in charge of school band and their director, Or- bers included a dramatization by ville Westgor, under whose aus- the first grade; patriotic songs by pices Richard Schreiber, outstand- the upper grades, accompanied by ing young American baritone of Mr. Honens; a recitation and a pithe Chicago City Opera company, ano solo by Lois Manon; piano and Eileen Bowman, concert pian- numbers by . Lawrence Lefevre,

An oyster supper preceded the Smith, Mrs. Emory Overcash, Mrs. Both young artists, who have George Wechsler, and Mrs. Harry

MRS. MOLL GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Roy Fischer and M. Cochran; their auction bridge club, which artist, has proved her musical Mrs. A. H. Moll and Mrs. E. R. was completed last evening at the ability in many concert engage- Austin were combining their par-Fred Brauer home. Besides the ments throughout the middlewest, ty efforts on Thursday evening, Brauer families, the club member- Tickets may be secured from when they entertained with a Valiary returned to the clubhouse for ship includes Mr. and Mrs. Sam members of the band and other entine dinner-bridge at the former's home on Everett street.

Four tables were made up for contract, following the dinner, and at the close of play, Mrs. Harry Winter Pastime Edwards, Mrs. Anna Moore, and Mrs. Ruth Albright were unwrap-Edwards, Mrs. Anna Moore, and ping score favors.

BETROTHAL TOLD

the new year progresses. Miss At a Valentine party given last Diehl Yates, who has resided in evening by Mrs. Mable Ortgiesen Dixon for the past two years, of 829 North Dixon avenue, the plans to leave sometime next guests were pleasantly surprised week on a trip which will take to learn of the betrothal of her her eventually to San Dimas, Cal., daughter, Avis Marie, to Martin to reside. En route from Dixon. O. Frei of Cogswell, N. D. News she will go to Chicago, St. Louis, of the approaching wedding was revealed when the guests pieced St. Petersburg, Fla., has been together a jig-saw puzzle cut

TROOP NO. 9 PLANS VALENTINE PARTY

home at 717 Fifth Avenue South. Girl Scouts of Troop No. 9 will St. Luke's church. Price 50c. Mrs. Charles L. Morgan is spend- meet at the South Central school

MARION UNIT

table service.

Off in Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 4.—(AP) ST. AGNES GUILD PUBLIC Top flight contenders on the Supper, Sat., Feb. 4th. 5 to 7 winter golfing circuit tee off to- p. m. St. Luke's church. day (11:30 A. M., CST), in the 54-hole Phoenix open.

Sixty professionals and 15 am- St. Luke's church. Price 50c. 71 course.

vin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.; Law- The Kathryn Beard Shop. son Little, San Francisco: Jimmy Thhmson, Shawnee -on- Deleware; Johnny Revolta, all of Chicago, graduates while Elmer C.

PERSONALS Fleetfoots to Run In the Wanamaker

In spite of the popularity of demurely feminine dressmaker swim

suits, brief maillots of silk, satin and cotton elastic fabrics hold their

own on southern resort beaches. This attractive maillot of satin elastic material in aqua is worn by Miss Margery Peck at the Sea

Ideal For Beach Wear

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bib-G. Haglock, former chief of police in Sterling, this morning. -St. Agnes Guild Public Sup- tance, there is absolutely no

per, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m.,

ST. AGNES GUILD PUBLIC Madison Square Garden.

Supper, Sat., Feb. 4th. 5 to 7

St. Luke's church. Price 50c. at American Legion Hall.

per, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m.,

event over the country club's par Now is the time of year you need a fur coat most, now is the time Favorites included Ed Oliver, you'll wear it most, now is ob-Dorothy Draper of Dixon. Games Wilmington, Del., who paced the viously the time to BUY it! All of 500 were followed by birthday field with a five-below par 66 in prices slashed to effect immediately died of a heart attack. A brother-refreshments the pro-amateur meet yesterday; late clearance; reductions on many in-law, Arnold Johnson of Bal-Dick Metz. Chicago star and coats up to 50% during our man- aton, Minn., was traveling with leading money winner this season; ufacturer's final sacrifice of Fine him. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.; Jim- Fur Coats. Monday, Tuesday and my Hines, Great Neck, L. I.; Mar- Wednesday, February 6, 7, 8th at

HAMILTON CRACKS ICE

Pa.; Horton Smith, Abe. Espinosa, the job of assistant dean of underand Jimmy Demaret, Houston, worthy is on leave of absence, Brutus Hamilton, California track Eighteen holes will be played to hold an administrative office at the university.

of the Wanamaker mile will be a 27t2 fast race. The statement stands Branch, W. F. M. C. Quill, revealing her seventh season in St. at 3:30 P. M. Thursday. Investi- Attorney John Mills went to despite the fact the Millrose A. A. ed the safety of the district missionary Miss Dorothy Jones, staat 3:30 P. M. Thursday. Investiture will be followed by work on the dance badge, a Valentine box, and refreshments.

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In it are threeof the 11 men will be registered at the Pheii Mrs. Ernest Nickell has invited p. m. St. Luke's church. 27t2 who have bettered 4 minutes 10 hotel until late spring.

Women's Auxiliary — Members of the Presbyterian Women's Miss Avis Toot was a visitor in seconds for the distance — Glenn of the Presbyterian Women's A miscellaneous program in keeping with Founders' Day entertained 75 members of the National Responsibility of the street is enjoying a month's vacational Responsibility of the street is tion in the south. She is stopping are asked to provide their own per, Sat., Feb. 4th, 5 to 7 p. m., Archie San Romani and Chuck Tuesday evening. Fenske. In its also are Josef Mos- co-hostesses 27t2 tert of Belgium, second best mil- Adams, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mrs. AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- er in Europe; John Munski of Mrs. W. T. Terrill, and Mrs. Mary iary Rummage Sale, Sat., Feb., Missouri, Cunningham's choice to Brown. be his successor as the world's best, and Blaine and Wayne Rideto 7 out, the twins from North Texas the Wesleyan society of the Meth-St. Agnes Guild Public Sup- State who are good anywhere odist Episcopal church meets at from the 440 to two miles.

DIED ABOARD TRAIN

Chicago-(AP)-While enroute by to Chicago on an Illinois Central ments. train yesterday, Daniel Hasbergen 70, a retired Danforth farmer,

annual World Day of Prayer observance, according to plans decided upon at Thursday's meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rhodes. The observance is to be held Feb. 24 at Grace Evangelical church. Mrs. C. B. Rhodes is to take the

vice presidency of the society for the remainder of the year. She gave the scripture reading, and was assisted during the devotional period by the Rev. Mr. Barnett. Mrs. H. W. Taylor, who prepared the program, read a short article. The remainder of the program was as follows: "Christian Missions in India," Mrs. F. C. Sproul; "The Spread of the Word in India," by Mrs. Charles Rice; a poem, Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Don Anderson is pinist for the soci-

Anderson is pianist for the soci-Husbands of the members are to attend the next meeting, to be held in the church, preceded by a

scramble supper.
Valentine refreshments were served by the hostess.

Foreign Missions-Several dates important to members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church were announced at Thursday's meeting of the society at the home of Mrs. Henry Hey.

Mention was made of a World's Day of Prayer service to be held at Grace Evangelical church, Feb 24; a district group meeting at Morrison, March 17; the annual Founder's Day service to be presented at the church March 2, when the auxiliary from the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church of Sterling will present the program. The date for another the program. The date for another important service, the Thank-Offering program, will be announced later.

Mrs. Fred Hobbs, first vice pres-

dent, presided. Mrs. Charles Williford led the devotional service, with "The Kingdom" as her theme. Miss Estella Anderson read a short article, "Stewardship As I Know It," and Mrs. A. I. Hardy presented the study on India. Mrs. Powell read a letter from a nurse in training in Butler Memorial hospital, Baroda, India who is supported by the local who is supported by the local

auxiliary.

A lesson on "India's Rural Millions" was given by Mrs. Howard P. Buxton. Need for literacy, village schools, a new alphabet, sanitation and health, economic uplift ation and health, economic uplift. New York, Feb. 4.— (AP)—
Since the mile is a peculiar distance, there is absolutely no guarantee that tonight's running of the Wanamaker mile will be a tation and health, economic uplift, uplift of rural women, and the need of a Christian faith was stressed. Mrs. B. R. Jacobson and Mrs. H. M. Edwards sang a duet, "I Would That My Love," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Raymond Wagner.

Wesleyan Society-A patriotic the church at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Louis Meppen's com-mittee is to be in charge of the program, which is to be followed by a social hour and refresh-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Feb. 3-Mary Jo Bartel, 1414 Royal ave., Rockford, aged 5.

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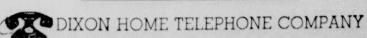
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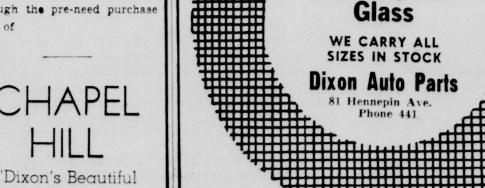
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MY LITTLE GIRL

"Most of us here are fathers," said Senator Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, speaking in the Senate of the United States (so are most Forty and Eighters) "and I am sure that our sympathies go out to every father and mother who has lost a son or daughter through a ruthless and unnecessary traffic accident. A short time ago there appeared in the Eufaula, Alabama, Tribune, an editorial which I feel deserves a place in the Congressional record. I am going to read it. I wish it were possible to have this editorial printed on the front page of every newspaper in the United States, or else in some manner brought to the attention of all those who drive automobiles, in the hope that it would cause them to pause just a moment and not take that unnecessary chance which might cause the loss of life for some little boy or girl. "Here is the editorial"

Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She work a dark blue dress with a white permit the Wonder Child so in "Dead End." "Hurricane" was collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her quickly to condition herself to a problem because his name cockerel spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the a grim determination to politely sumably contained merchandise. girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy, across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the schoolyard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things tremendously vital, unimportant things; and gress in New Orleans and an ex- the Genghis Khan. then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic - and then cursion to New York City. A Shortly after "The Lady and to bed.

She's back there now-back in the nursery sound went to select one for a picture baby boy. The proud prop-man gloves. asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in role. Young Mr. Goodrider was papa thereupon printed a label her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm songs taught him by a priest on The drug company name apher daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or the reservation. her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

TIME TO SMOKE HIM OUT

It is time for the United States Senate to smoke the President's foreign policy out of the hollow tree.

Potential soldiers and those who would pay the bills for help the farmer is back within the next war are entitled to know what that foreign policy is. shouting distance of its starting

This, Mr. Roosevelt himself often proclaimed proudly, is point. a democracy. The people elected Mr. Roosevelt President, but whatever mandate he saw in his majority was not a man- its soreness is reflected in Condate to drag the United States into a war threatened by the gress. It is quite possible that asinine policies set up by the Treaty of Versailles. The United States Senate rejected that treaty and the people have approved that rejection. Are we to be asked to re-establish in Europe an alleged peace treaty that had caused nothing but ment underwrite the farmer's cost discord and economic strife?

What mandate is Mr. Roosevelt obeying?

Mr. Roosevelt might say he is for peace in Europe as greatly broadening the field in well as in the United States. He might say that by refusing which the present agricultural act to commit himself to a foreign policy he is keeping the dic- operates. tators guessing, making them afraid to begin a war of aggression lest the United States throw all its might into the senators and representatives has scales against them. He might, in a moment of confidence, similar bill failed to pass the Senexplain that by pretending to favor the alleged democracies, ate last year by just six votes: he is keeping the dictators afraid. He might add that he this year, the bill's backers may really is in favor of freedom from foreign entanglements. find those six votes and more.

To that there is but one answer. He was once in favor A good man to discuss the whole of balancing the budget. He once favored economy and a situation with is Senator Arthur reduction of 25 per cent in national expenditures. He once Capper. Senator Capper, a Kansaid the old-time saloon would not be permitted to return. He sas Republican, admits freely that once said, "for the thousandth time" that he had not inter- President Roosevelt and Secretary fered and would not interfere in a local election except in his of Agriculture Wallace are perown state and district. He once implied scornfully that Mr. feetly sincere in their desire to Hoover and the Republicans were in "control" of the Su- help the farmer. He says this adpreme Court. He—but what is the use? By his egregious ministration is more friendly to policy of looking in one direction and rowing in another he policy of looking in one direction and rowing in another he years. But he also feels that the has managed to do most of the things he said he would not New Deal farm program has do, and has failed to do nearly everything he said he failed and that it is time to find a proposal would do.

If he has pledged himself secretly to preserve the peace by pretending to favor the peaceful democracies—beware! Mr. Roosevelt has the nation on the spot. He knows ington this winter, Senator Capthat as long as we are at peace we will criticize his foreign per held a conference in Topeka policy; but that as soon as a war is declared, no matter with 900 Kansas farmers. He also whether we agree with him or not, we will all bend every muscle to the task of winning; we will devote every dollar to the cause of victory.

He knows that if we get into a war he would be put tion and restriction of production forward for a third term. The cry would be "Don't change must stop. If there is to be any horses in the middle of the stream!

No responsible person would charge Mr. Roosevelt with pose it on themselves rather than ment Printing Office's printing market and in order to insure wanting to start a war in order to achieve a third term in submit to something devised at and publishing division put out a office. Everybody knows that in the present European quar- Washington. rel, which is likely to develop into a mighty crisis early in the Next, he believes the farmer various "job" publications, ex- the city, they always sent a messummer, Mr. Roosevelt is not neutral. His own words and must be assured of the cost of cluding such regular publications the ranting of his aides prove that. It is precisely like Mr. production of his crop, plus a fair as weather bulletins and the Con- them to tell him what kind of cars stood much that was said at the Roosevelt to imagine that because he hates Hitler and Mussolini, this whole nation wishes to go to war against them. He cerned. Surpluses, he feels, should can be expected to imagine that we want our purses raided, be exported for whatever they solid abony ties are used in secour young men sent to Europe and our national debt in- will bring, either with or without tions to support the ties. The creased by 50 to 75 billion dollars merely to destroy two government aid. He would shape ebony flourishes in nearby forests monsters created by the selfish short-sightedness of the tariff and foreign trade policies to and is so hard that holes must be league powers and the enormous egotism of Woodrow preserve the American market in drilled into it for the railroad Wilson.

toto for the American farmer. It is time for Mr. Borah and other elder statesmen to He would keep the present soil take charge of our foreign policy and remind Mr. Roosevelt that this nation is not a tool to serve his personal likes and

We may hate the dictators, but we are not responsible for their being. We might like to see them destroyed and peace and prosperity restored in Europe, but that should be close to expressing the provisions | England spends \$5,000,000 on done by those who created the dictators.

In Hollywood

smokes and really enjoys it. He

Sindler Is a Lens Wizard

A lot of directors-Tay Gar-

Samuel Goldwyn's payroll for

Almost throughout the produc-

Ought To Be Incorporated

The prop man got his biggest

"Marco Polo" just about licked

him because there weren't any

signs in English. But Sindler did

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent smokes "twist," . Hollywood-Shirley Temple is kind of tobacco which is more supposed to smoke a pipe in her lethal than aromatic. With Miss new picture, Susannah of the Temple, he'll have to puff corn-Mounties." The script says so, silk or something.

But you never can be sure about Temple scripts. During the filming of "Wee Willie Winkie" June nett, William Wyler and Mitchell Lang gave the Wonder Tot a Leisen among them-make a pracsound spanking, but the sequence | tice of playing a bit in every was cut out when the studio de- picture they direct, but there is cided that people wouldn't like it. only one property man in Holly-So there's no telling what will wood who has successfully got happen if Shirley smokes a pipe. his name into every picture he The repercussions are likely to has worked on. His name is Irving blast the incident right out of the Sindler, and he has been on

Camera Tricks With A Pipe In the first place, though, let me convey Darryl Zanuck's assur- tion of "Wuthering Heights," ance that even if Shirley appears | Sindler could think of no way to to be smoking, she won't be, actu- get his name on the screen. He ally. A trick pipe with concealed began to be pretty worried about tubes has been designed by Lou it as he went ahead with his Witte, 20th Century-Fox's special- chores of providing props for the effects expert and, incidentally, picture. Finally Wyler came to the man who staged the Chicago his rescue with a suggestion, and fire, A property man, crouched the day was saved. There is a just out of camera range, will scene in which Merle Oberon and manipulate a couple of rubber David Niven walk through a bulbs, one of which will make church yard after their wedding off-side of the Marvel Mite's face. with the name, "Irving Sindler." At first, the script said that Shirley would smoke a pipe of peace with a little Indian boy, personal break in "Stella Dallas." and on two occasions. The first For that picture he put his name time she'd get sick, and the sec- on a large sign on the "Irving ond time he'd get sick. But it was Sindler Building." He likewise realized that it would never do to assumed ownership of a building tobacco, so now it is determined wouldn't have been appropriate that she shall get good and sick on any of the store on the island. both times. Also, she does not Finally, though, he stenciled it on smoke for the fun of it, but with a lot of packing cases which preobserve the conventions of the

Scout Captures A Redskin The redskin in the case is 15- the next best thing; he had his year-old Martin Goodrider, a name translated, phonetically, into Blackfoot. He reached Hollywood Chinese and inscribed on a banby way of the Eucharistic Con- ner which is visible in the city of movie talent scout read of the the Cowboy" went into produc-Indian lads in Manhattan and tion, Mrs. Sindler produced a chosen because of his voice; he which he pasted on the bottle of sang a repertoire of Irish folk- hair tonic used by Gary Cooper. Incidentally, Goodrider really ving Sindler & Son."

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the

News in National

Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Washington Correspondent

this Congress will go ahead and

write a brand-new type of farm

bill, tossing production control out

of the window, having the govern-

better one.

Self-Control For Farmers

of what the farmer needs.

Just before he came to Wash-

Washington, Feb. 4 After six

duced recently by the newly-

formed farm bloc. Not Unanimous

Senator Capper admits with a wry smile that farmers themselves are far from united in their views.

Topeka certainly weren't in agreewant the AAA act of 1938 repealed. But one group—a small but noisy one-wants the government to stop trying to do anything at all for the farmer. A larger years of strenuous and expensive group wants some control of sureffort, the New Deal program to pluses to keep prices from going down to far. Still others bitterly oppose production and marketing control, but do approve of the soil conservation program."

The senator remarks that the new farm program ought to be keyed to the family-sized farm. In too many cases, he believes, the AAA program has been a fine thing for the big landlord and the corporation-owned farm but a bad of production, providing for the thing for the little fellow.

dumping of export surpluses and The senator is not irrevocably committed to all the details of the bill which the newly-organized farm bloc has brought in. An influential bloc of farm belt

"I joined in sponsoring it because I want to see it brought belined up behind such a bill. A fore Congress." he says. "I want to see it examined and studied carefully. Maybe it isn't just what we're looking for. But it at least deserves our earnest study."

For, believes Senator Capper, something has to be done. For years, he remarks, at least twohirds of all American farmers have operated at a loss. The present administration has tried to help; but, as he puts it, "they've made little or no progress." Like the others in the farm bloc, he believes some new approach must be tried; maybe the Frazier-Lemke

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The astronomer Herschel, before 1800, thought he saw 6 moons moving around the planet Uranus, had letters from 1000 more. He and it was not until about 1845 that Lassell, of England, produced believes he has a pretty fair idea two large reflecting telescopes, First, he feels that regimenta- powerful enough to show that it had only four satellites.

control, he says. let farmers im-During 1937, the U.S. Governtotal of 5,000,000,000 copies of profit, as far as crops grown for gressional Record.

On one Mexican railway line, of cars. Can you decide them?

conservation program, and would "Leicester." a play by William continue to finance agriculture Dunlap, given in 1794, was the through the Farm Credit Admin- first American tragedy produced. istration—but he thinks 3 per cent It also was called "False Decepinterest is plenty for farm loans. | tion."

of the Frazier-Lemke bill intro- sweets every week.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

now, increasingly every minute, it

was morning. Birds were singing

outside in the cold gray twilight. The scent of that garden, in which

she would never work again, was

borne to her on a wave of chill

air through her open window. She wished the maid had not let the

blind right down. She had meant

to ask Petrel to pull it up, half-

way, before she said good night to

But she knew the view from this window so well, that she could

content herself with imagining it.

would be reddened. The distant

live for months, even for a year.

would sadden their last days

an operation might be advisable

if she did not respond to treat-

The Headlines

In order that Petrel should not know, the blessing of Dr. Harris' visits, with their subsequent lull

of pain, came as rarely as Maisie

could bear. Even then she had seen Petrel looking at her, curi-

ously. She had spoken quickly to

have, for the luxury of being ill."
"He's such an old friend, Auntie.

He is concerned at your being in

bed at all. He can't get used to the

thought of anyone so energetic be-

mined. She had given up the Tri-

could not tell. Patience was un-

natural to youth. A little thing, an ultimatum from James, for in-

At eight o'clock, the maid, Gertrude, brought Maisie Mason her

paper. The letters were bills and

notes of kindly inquiry from her

turn. That should be a warning to

Raising herself painfully on her pillow, Maisie Mason opened the

Daily News at the center page.

in a cricket shirt, laughing up at her. Trembling, she read the re-

right through before

called, towards the sound of run-

came, running in her blue dress-

News. He seems to have made a

complete fool of himself. They've

seized the paper and stared at it. "His photograph!" she breathed.

British joournalist shot and im-

attended a secret meeting he had

no business to attend, on some-body else's ticket, and gave him-

If away by speaking German." "How awful! What will happen

The paper disclaims responsi-

capacity. They suggest, my dear

istic career, and that since h

speaks German very indifferent-

ly, he can't possibly have under-

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Grace Elliott Taylor)

Monday: To Peter's aid.

Technical progress in blast fur-

nace construction and operation

has increased the total blast fur-

nace capacity of the steel industry

300 per cent despite a 60 per cent

reduction in the number of blast

The first steel ever made from

local ores in Birmingham, Ala.,

was produced in 1888. One ton of

steel was produced in a small open

hearth plant as an experiment.

furnaces in use.

They suspect him of spying. He

prisoned in Berlin

"Yes, Auntie—what is it?" She

ning water in the bathroom. "Petrel! Petrel!"

broke mine,

never

thought Maisie.

"Our good doctor seems to drop

often. A nice bill I shal

disarm suspicion

Peter Mallone: An adventurous | Wasn't it worth while waiting, oung reporter.

Petronella: His loyal sister. Tony Lance: British agent.

Yesterday: Peter goes to Ger- knew. many for two weeks. At a cocktail party Petrel meets Tony again and realizes there is no escape from loving him.

NAZI PRISON "It is very good to see you again, Petrel You're looking won-Tony's own. Was that more than a coincidence? She could only wait derfully well, and very, very attractive," he stood close to her, and see, she supposed. She must put her trust in that odd thing and spoke in a low voice. which she called "hunch," and which Aunt Maisie called guid-

"I'm glad to see you safely home again, Tony. After you left Rangoon," she admitted simply. "I used to read your accounts in the News. China must have been terrible." Yes. It still is. What are you

meet again? doing in London? 'Working!" she told him. This time she was able to tell him about Peter. He smiled when she told him why she had refused to introduce them in Rangoon.
"The News—my paper!" he
mused. "I seem to have heard his name from Rowdon. He's not, by

'That was Peter!" They laugh-

any chance, the fellow who-

"Well, Rowdon regards him as the pipe draw and the other eject smoke from a tube taped to the

> 'Yes. Hopeful! Did you carry on running that canteen, Petrel?"
> "Till the trouble ended." They talked about Burma, about new job. He was vague. "I think it is a stroke of luck. Rowdon calls of the frying-pan-The tree tops, which looked like brown-green waves of the sea, But I think it should be extremely interesting." So it was also dangthought Petronella. ribbon of the wet road, out of Ballfield, would catch the light, because she had to

Who is that attractive girl in gray, that you were talking to, by the fireplace, when I came in?" He turned, surprised.

"I don't know. Jane somebody or other. That's her husband with her, now, I believe. I'd only just met her. They've been in Shang-

Even in the rush of wonder and relief which she felt, Petronella realized that although her happiness was reprieved, this time, had learned something invaluable. In the future, she would what kind of clothes to buy! In the future, she would know "She looks charming." They were silent for a moment. She was so much afraid that he would leave first, that she put on her

I must be going now. I have to catch a train from Victoria."
"I'll see you off. Have we time to walk through the park? "Yes. There are plenty

pwred rather prominently: "Irtrains. He could not leave her, thought Petrel, desperately, yet he would not say anything that mattered. They walked side by side, through the evening sunshine. The things they were saying had nothing to do with their thoughts. They walked apart.

Outside Victoria Station, he stopped, and bought her lilies of the valley from an old flower sell-"Those farmers I talked with at er; they were pale leafed, beauti-

He accompanied her on to the Most of them, I think, do platform. He put her suitcase in the rack for her. 'You'll forgive me,

wait till the train goes. I ought to be dining with somebody fairly important, at this very moment "No, of course not. You must hurry," but she did not believe

Where There Is Trouble "I'm leaving England tomor-w," he told her abruptly. "I may be abroad some time, again, so you see, Petrel—" Petronelsaw, perfectly. He and Peter, both abroad. She and James, left in England. She wondered if Tonv even guessed at the existence of James. Anyway, it did not matter. She held out her hand. While he held it hard, she asked in a small,

'Where, then, if ever, Tony?" His reply was his explanation tea, her letters, and the morning

for this parting.
"In London. Or anywhere there trouble. So it must be London." As she sat in her train, traveling fast towards Ballfield, Petronella felt her anger against him ella felt her anger against him rise, then die again. He wasn't fair to her. He had strengthened the bondage, then left her once more. Did he aynest her to wait faith turn. That should be a warning to his daughter, not to lay her love his head in the typical Britton want it. But, "I did not have a fashion. He resigned from the Did he expect her to wait, faithfully, for ever? Yet, she did not blame him. He could not help thought. Perhaps Tony Lance in play the accordion while standing himself. He had not said a single word to bind her. If she translated his thoughts for him, that was Raising her fault. She was only nineteen. Though she felt so old, she was young. This love concerned the happiness of her whole lifetime.

Brain Twizzlers



thieves operated in a metropolitan bility. They say he was on vacamarket and in order to insure tion, and not acting in any official rapid disposal of the "hot" cars as that he's harmless but over zealsage in code to the man who sold they were. One list that they sent | meeting. listed ten different popular makes

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Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler There were eight men in the

mid-week poker group (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

would not have national baseball, improvement or education. football and hockey leagues of Answer to Question No. 3 women. Some women play golf 3. He can become considerably makes a game very much fun.

shine like a silver river. Maisie Answer to Question No. 2 Mason wanted to see the dawn, but not urgently. There was time yet; Dr. Harris had said she might That was why she had fobidden him to tell Petrel the truth. It gether, if the girl knew that she was watching her die. She would cease going out with her friends, singing about the house, sitting on the edge of her bed, chattering to for?" 200 women and 150 men about his own problems, and his her, laughing, as she read Peter's made out long lists of what they best remedy is to try to think of latest mad letter from Germany. would spend it for-houses, fur- other people's problems. All Petrel knew was that her "old internal trouble" had become niture, autos, travel, dresses, jew- Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co. acute. That the specialist in Har-ley Street had ordered rest. That

elry, everything on earth - but 1. Not many of them do. If they only six women and four men did there is no reason why we mentioned a single penny for self-

marvellously well, but the vast more extraverted but probably majority play to be out with their will never be quite as objectivemen friends or enjoy the club as- minded as the simon pure extrasociations or show their pretty vert. His best method is to try to sport clothes and the like. They become genuinely interested in rarely go in for blood as men do other people because his chief conand that is the only thing that cern is with himself, when he is not absorbed in his work. The world could not get along well Not a cent, although if you without both its introverts and were asked the question in the extraverts. The introvert is usualabove form you would answer ly the better planner, and the ex-'yes," and think you were tell- travert the beter one to execute ing the truth. But you'd be lying, the plans. Corporations would do even to yourself. Prof. Walter Pit- well to have both types of bosses kin put the same question in this and executives. But when off his way "What would you spend it job, the introvert tends to think

Sour on Swing

Though Fifty-Second Street, the

cradle and hotbed of swing, has

provided us with more than am-

ple "copy", we still regard that

thoroughfare as a garish, tawdry

grate, but swing never fails to jar

among the patronage at the Para-

swing bands in the country. Not

even highly-skilled psychologists

who looked in there professional-

ly, could explain the jitterbugs'

Pure in Heart

ed over a Stork Club table the

other evening. An official of the

Prison Association was present

and he was talking about the re-

formation work that his group at-

tempts to do among convicts. The

talk got around to Richard Whit-

ney, now serving a term in Si:

Sing, and this gentleman recalled

This ironical yarn was recount-

The most flagrant manifesta-

tion of current youth occurs

discordantly on our ears.

abberations. Nor can we.

In New York

BY GEORGE ROSS New York - Just before the

World War, a man went from saloon to saloon playing an instrument somewhat like a concertina and scraping a living from the pennies he received.

He was Pietro Diero, his instru- alley. Can't help it, we're an inment the then little known accordion. Now Diero is called "the Daddy of the Piano Accordion" and the accordion itself is played Sweet Petrel! She should go by some 800,000 persons in this back to work as soon as Rowdon's | couftry.

light Insurance Company, to be pily celebrating the anniversary with her. It was no use, and sheer of the acceptance of the accordion selfishness, to keep her indefinite-ly at home. But her spirit ached and from the statistical barrage for her continued companionship. one gathers that Frank Capra The days would seem very long, one gathers that Frank Capra alone. But Petrel had her trou- and James Stewart (who learned bles, too, and staying here gave it at Princeton) are two of the her too much time to think about foremost devotees. them. This love affair—that young Charlie Chaplin is another men, Lance, who put himself and his career first! How would it end? With James Randall? You

with Mischa Auer and Tyrone Power and a dozen more film luminaries among the players.

The Duke of Windsor, Doris stance, might cause her to break Duke Cromwell, Jascha Heifetz her allegiance to Tony Lance. And and Charlie MacArthur are other accordionists. New York's best known accor-

dionist is Tito, who was on Paul Whiteman's All-American Band, first team. Tito's other chief claim friends. She smiled, grimly. It was to fame is that as a member of mail day. She was dying, but Pat the knockabout Frank and Milt had not troubled to write by re-Britton band he had more than way of moving, to help me," she thought. Perhaps Tony Lance, in play the accordion while standing his casual modern way, did love on the head of the first violinist.

Coward's Prejudices

When an interviewer questioned She saw the photograph of Peter him about his loves and hates, this is how Playwright Noel Coward summed them up:

He dislikes puritanism, clams, big parties, the interior of the iron molds into which it is poured Paramount Theater, Italian furni- because the thick walls of the ture, tapioca pudding, amateurs, molds conduct away heat so raping-gown. Her hair was shiningly champagne and bad acting. neat, she was rosy with sleep.
"Peter is in the headlines the

Temple of Heaven in Pekin, tabloids, Rachmaninoff's Concerto in ing places and leaving places. of aircraft.

a reply he had received once from Whitney, then the head of the

Stock Exchange, to a plea for a contribution. "I am not interested," read Whitney's response, "in crime or its many ramifications!' Wishing to increase the loveliness of their hair, 16th century Italian women often slept during

the day and spent much of the time during moonlight nights wandering under the soft beams of the moon's rays, which were supposed to "tread the hair with

Molten steel does not melt the idly that the steel cools and solidi He likes suet puddings, the fies before it can melt them.

Many precautions have to be put him in prison—" C Sharp Minor, frosted choco- taken with airplanes which op"Prison! What for?" Petrel lates, paper cigarette holders, 17 erate in tropical climates, since exencores at the end of any of his cessive moisture found in these first acts, Charlie Chaplin, arriv- regions causes rapid deterioration

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A special bowling match will be staged tonight at the Sterling Coliseum alleys when the strong Hi-Way Grill team of Dixon, sponsored by Homer Milard, and Kable Brothers Five of Mt. Morris, will tackle 10 picked bowlers from Sterling. The match will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. The Grill team will be represented by the following keglers: John Lange, Walter Pock, Dale Senneff, Ray Ridl-

At Ashton last night the Lee Center team downed the hosts, 26 to 14, in the heavyweight game of the evening. Bailey, Ashton forward, carried the major burden of the scoring with 12 of Ashton's 14 tallies to be high point man of the contest. Delhotal of Lee Center was high-point player for his mates with nine counters. Snyder had eight and Riley made seven. The Ashton lightweights won, 9 to 8, and the Lee Center grade school lads lost 16 to 5.

At Mt. Morris last night the hosts defeated Rock Falls, 20 to 19, in a close contest for ratings in the Rock River Valley conference. A free throw in the second overtime cinched the victory for the Mound- the bouts get under way at ers. Link scored eight points for the victors and Robinson made an the high school auditorium. equal number for the rivals. The Rock Falls lightweights won, 21

Rochelle suffered its eighth straight defeat in the Rock River Valley loop at Morrison last night, 48 to 29. Voss and R. Bush were leading scorers for the winners with nine points by the former and eight by Bush. W. Tigan scored nine points for the losers and Guio made eight. The Morrison lightweights

At Franklin Grove last night Steward trimmed the hosts, 42 to 20 in a Green River Valley conference tilt. The Franklin lightweights won, 25 to 9 as they made 18 points in the fourth quarter. Heckman was high scorer for Franklin Grove and Hermann for Steward.

Other scores last night: Rockford 47, West Aurora 21; Leaf Kiver 25, Forreston 16; Malta 41, Poplar Grove 21; Mon-roe Center 14, Kirkland 13; Mt. Carroll 31, Milledgeville 15;

In the second North Central conference game at Belvidere last night the hosts defeated DeKalb, 30 to 21, to go into a tie position with Mendota for the loop's lead. D. Woods, Belvidere forward, scored six field goals and one free hrow for 13 points. Youngsteadt of DeKalb made three buckets and two charity shots for eight points. In the lightweight division the hometowners lost to the visitors, 31 o 14.

Polo won its eighth straight victory in the Rock River Valley conference last night when regon was defeated, 35 to 25 in the feature game. Oregon took the lead, 8 to 6, in the initial quarter, but thereafter, Polo dominated with 8 points in the second canto, 12 in the third and nine in the final chapter. Grossnickle was high-point player with 12 points scored for Polo. Pelsma was high for his mates with nine tallies. The Oregon reserves nosed out victory, 25 to 24, in the opening game.

A quartet of Dixon fellows proudly displayed four front row balcony seats as they passed through the lobby of the Coliseum last night to watch the Dixon-Sterling tragedy. When next seen the boys were smoothing their feathers and cooling their heels in the front row seats, all right, but directly behind an opaque back board.

The freshmen teams of Sterling and Dixon played for the curtain-lifter at the Coliseum last night with the result ha Dixon's frosh won, 13 to 10. Craemer of Dixon made one bucket, Potts made one, Shank made three. Buxton scored one and Van Metre dropped a free throw. Others on the Dixon team were Webb and Needham. The Dixon team is coached by

Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, member of the Philadelphia Athletics | pected today. tching staff has returned home from a trip to Philadelphia. He con- Two teams of eight boxers each suled the Athletics physician who gave him assurance that another will be sent from the Dixon preoperaion would not be necessary on his knee this spring. Potter has liminaries to the Rockford semisigned and returned his contract and will re ing trip. He has high hopes of being able to take his turn on the mound for Connie Mack's Athletics next season.

Bowling Notes: Matched games will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Dixon Recreation alleys between Beiers Salesmen and Princeton and Strub and Schultz vs. Mt. Morris. Last night J. Lange of Potters had high series with 149-192-234 for 575. Other fine games included Detweiler with 202, Long, 234; Wilhelm, 209; Heckman, 206; Biggart, 215; Jones, 203; Dwyre, 229.

Ogle County Grade Schools Will Meet in Tourney at Rochelle

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Feb. 4-Ogle county basketball fans will have an opportunity to see the future high school stars in action at the an- vs Rochelle at 1:55. The winners nual grade school tournament to of the Forreston-Rochelle game be held here Feb. 16, 17, 18 in the will meet Leaf River at 9:50 Satnew Rochelle grade school gym. urday morning while the winner In the heavyweight division the of the Mt. Morris-Oregon game Hubert Staelen, Sterlnig first round will be as follows:

Forreston vs. Oregon, 1 P. M. Kings vs. Byron, 1:55 P. M. Polo vs. Rochelle, 2:50 P. M. Mt. Morris vs. Monroe Center.

The first of the semi-finals in Mt. Morris at 3:45 o'clock. the heavyweight group will be on The winners of the Rochelle-By-Friday afternoon at 4:35 between ron game will meet Kings Satur- R. the winners of the Forreston-Ore- day morning at 8:55 and the wingon and Kings-Byron games. The ner of the Oregon-Mt. Morris tilt next game will be at 10:45 Sat- will meet Polo at 8:00 o'clock urday morning between the win- Saturday morning. The finals in ners of the Polo-Rochelle and Mt. this division will be held Satur-Morris-Monroe Center games. Fi- day afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Arnals in the heavyweight division thur Hill of the Rochelle grade Earl Peters, Princeton ... will be Saturday afternoon at 4:00 school is in charge of the tourna- Dick

BIG NEWS: TONY

GALENTO ADMITS

ciation's No. 1 contender for Joe

Two-ton Tony was referring to

HIS WEAKNESS

Fights Last Night Earl Mendes, Galesburg

Lightweight Division

afternoon at 1 o'clock, Forreston

(By The Associated Press) Detroit—Tony Galento, 234, Orange, N. J., knocked out Natie

Detroit, Feb. 4-(AP)-Heavy-Brown, 20712, Washington (4) weight Contender Tony Galento weight Contender Tony Galento Startled the sporting world today 172½, Beacon, N. Y., stopped Tigwith the flat announcement that er Jack Fox, 174¾. Spokane, er Jack Fox, 17434. Spokane Wash., (9); Teddy Uarosz, 16514 with the flat announcement that Pittsbpurgh, drew with Eric Seel-The rotund Orange (N. J.) bar-Omaha-Johnny Paycheck, 1914 keep and National Boxing Asso-

outpointed Art Oliver, 190, Chica-

go, (8). Milwaukee—Billy Hodges, 1331 Louis' title made this surprising and unsolicited disclosure in his Detroit, stopped Al Bache, 136, hotel room after he had flattened Superior, Wis., (7). battle-scarred Natie Brown, of Min 1481/2, Minneapolis — Dick Demaray, 48½, Bismarck, N. D., knocked

Washington, in the fourth round out King Tut, 146%. Minneapolis, of a scheduled 10-round bout last (2) "I can't fight no bums that Bartolo, 129, Worcester, outpointed Dave Barry, 126, Chicago, won't stand up and fight," Gal- (10).

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Brown, who visited the canvas 10 only a year older, will match the erected Battle Creek slide. A law requires butchers in Hol- spins and jumps and difficult gyand to pass examinations in book- rations that make up a figure keeping, business methods, eco- skater's repertory tonight with the gross value of iron and steel

Golden Gloves Prelims Start Monday Eve **EXCELLENT CARD**

Sectional Fights Will Start at 7:30 O'clock Monday Night

OF BOXERS WILL

BE OFFERED HERE

There is little doubt that Dixon's sectional preliminaries to the Golden Gloves tournament will offer one of the best cards in the state here on Monday night when

The officials, as announced earlier in the week, will be: Jack Sharkey of Dixon and Buck Faley of Rochelle, referees; Cal Tyler, James Bales and "Butch" Mowrer, judges; E. L. Fulmer, timekeeper; and Fred Hofmann, announcer. Dr. E. S. Murphy will be the at- out on four infractions. tending physician and George Kitthe A. A. U. official in charge of the tournament.

It was announced today that, contrary to rumors, Kid Harms and Pete Hantz will be here for certain and the possibility of Linto Guerrieri's appearance will depend on the verdict of a physician who has been attending him during a recent cold. Pete Hantz was the champion of the Davenport tournament last year. Another outstanding boxer who will be on the Dixon card is Sammy Stimson of Galesburg who was the Rockford champion last year and made an excellent showing in the Chi- a ghost. cago finals.

Must Report at 6 o'clock All fighters must report at the auditorium at 6:00 o'clock Monday night for instructions which will be given in the dressing rooms instead of the ring. Announcements will be made from the side of the ring, and with these two innovations it is hoped to speed up the

This morning word was received from Beloit, Wis. that a team would be sent to represent that community and a squad is expected from DePue. Already 58 entries have been made and more are ex-

ning, Feb. 9. The fights in Dixon will be held on two nights with each evening's card beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Local fight fans are assured of a

The complete lineup of entries in the tournament is as follows:

Novice Class

real leather pushing treat.

Pierre, Dixon 118 Zolli, Ladd Tony Xrdini, Rock Falls Van Den, Tampico Frank Wilson, Beloit, Wis. ... The first round in the light-Ed Friel, Dixon John Celletti, Rock Falls weight division will match Mt. Morris against Oregon on Friday Lincoln Bock, Sycamore George Lance, Sycamore Albert Bergstad, Deer Grove. will go directly to the finals. These finals will be held Saturday Bud Holderman, Dixon The first round of games in the Homer Roland, Sterling midget division will be between John Konecivick, Sycamore ... Rochelle and Byron at 2:50 o'clock | Nick Kovecivick, Sycamore ... midget division will be between yman Perkin, DeKalb Wilfred Bendick, Sycamore . George Lindsay, Galesburg ... Al Capatelli, Rock Falls

R. Roland, Sterling
Harry Bergman, Sycamore
Heavyweights eorge Pesshut, Sycamore. McLaughlin, Spring Valley. Open Division

Scholl, Galesburg Carl Bay, Dixon Johnny Ginger, Dixon Darrell Duncan, Galesburg Junior Donna, Cherry Pete Hantz, Sterling Linto Guerriere, Rock Falls. Walter Petes, Dixon Paul Hess, Woosung Joe Soldatti, Cherry 175 Lenard Goering, Moline 175

Heavyweights Kid Harms, Deer Grov Dino Filippino, Ladd. J. Brady, Peru. Ed Frye, Moline.

SKI JUMPING MEET

St. Paul, Feb. 4-(AP)-One of the United States' most spectacular sports events, the National Ski Jumping championships, will get underway here today with titlists to be determined in Class C, or boys divisions, and senior

Principal competition in the Toronto, Feb. 4-(AP)- Two two-day tournament will come times before he finally stayed brilliant young skaters, 16-year Sunday when the nation's principeg and Joan Tozzer of Boston, and class A crowns on the newly

Ontario p. oduced two-thirds of returned for Sterling.

Dixon In Second Place In North Central Loop After Defeat By Sterling High

Improved Township Team Upsets the Hopes of the Local Cagers

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. Mendota .800 Dixon600

Dixon didn't GET beat at Sterling last night; the Sharpeshooters defeated themselves, 27 to 23.

This explanation of the locals' downfall is backed by figures which show they missed 10 free throws, shot at the basket 51 times to make seven of those attempts and two players were disqualified for roughness while another went

Dixon's offensive drive was slow, giving the Township teringham of Rockford is to be defense plenty of time to organize before the push across the line. Even when the ball was worked into enemy territory, the Purple players were ice cold in attempted shots. They missed set-up after set-up under the hoop.

> Sterling Improved The Brandau-men showed ed and he made the free throw. themselves to be a much bet- Bush went back in for Youngter organized and faster ball

> as slick as a whistle and ling. McNamera missed on Heafaster than a man chased by ley's foul and Bevilacqua took a Where Sterling shows improve- scored near the ring.

holiday tournament. Dixon's defeat, viewed from all missed on Shultz' foul. invades Dixon's court.

up a score of 7 to 4 over Dixon game ended. before the first period ended. Griesser's nifty one-handed shot from the free-throw circle gave tied the score on two free throws, triumph of the Purple ponies, 22 Smith one by Bugg on I. Wolf's first to 13, to think about. But the Thompson . 169 187 Wolf's second violation.

Township Takes Lead

Lbs long range and Healey scored on with Belvidere leading, Dekaib H. Morris ... Bill Cassidy, Arlington 112 Page's foul. Bugg followed with third and Sterling last. two free tosses on fouls by Duhm and I. Wolf. Duhm missed a 118 charity shot on Moore's first foul 126 and Bob Wolf went into the game Buxton, f . for his brother.

When Moore stepped over the Shultz, c 135 line during a free throw a gift McNichols, g shot was given to Healey who Witzleb, c made good. McNamera and Bevil- Kelly, f acqua missed free throws on fours Youngmark, g by Griesser and Page's second violation gave Sterling another point on Healey's toss just before the quarter ended.

Woodyatt went in for Duhm to start the second canto and Bugg Riser, f missed a free throw on a foul by Ridge. Page dropped a neat set shot from long range and Griesser Bogott, g missed on McNamera's foul. Brown went in for Ridge.

Moore missed a gift shot on Bob Wolf's foul, Griesser missed on another by Bugg, and Boo Dixon Wolf scored on Moores violation. Moore missed when fouled by Brown and Page scored on Woodyatt's foul. Sterling followed with two field goals, one by Bob Wolf and the other by Healey before D Shultz went in for Bevilacqua. Bob Wolf scored on Moore's third foul and Healey missed on Shultz' infraction and the half ended. Second Half

In the second half I. Wolf, Duhm and Ridge returned for Sterling and Bevilacqua for Shultz in the Dixon lineup. Bugg scored McNamera, f a beautiful back twist and one-Griesser's plunge netted another Shultz, c 0 handed shot to start the scoring. basket for Sterling and Duhm Bush, g missed on Bugg's foul. Bevilacqua Youngmark, g 0 0 scored from the corner of the Kelly, f 0 0 0 court and Bugg left the game on request. Griesser made good on

Shultz went in for Bugg and fore R. Wolf failed to drop two on the fourth foul which sent Wolf scored a one-handed shot race. before the third stanza closed.

Healey's basket on the foul count- night, 38-35.

Sterling Upsets Dixon, 27 to 23

mark. club than when Dixon turned Bevilacqua scored his second them back here before the bucket under the hoop and Woodholidays. A sophomore named yatt followed with one for Ster-Bob Wolf, who played for- ling. McNamera replaced Kelly ward for the neighbors, was and I. Wolf went back for Ster-

ments since the holidays, the lo- Bob Wolf scored a beautiful cals show a decided loss of scor- long shot before Bevilacqua scoring attack-perhaps the result of ed again. Shultz followed a Stertoo much effort in the DeKalb ling time out with a free throw on Woodyatt's foul and Woodyatt

sides as an upset, and Belvidere's I. Wolf scored from within the defeat of DeKalb, which ran true free throw circle just before he to the expected form, changed the picture in the North Central confourth foul which would have displayed in the North Central confourth foul which would have displayed in the North Central confourth foul which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four was sent out of the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which would have displayed in the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which was sent to the North Central confourth four which which we was sent to the North Central confourth four first place. Next week Belvidere for I. Wolf. McNamera scored an invades Dixon's court. over-hand shot and Healey mis-Starting the first quarter of sed on Bevilacqua's foul. Bush the heavyweight game last night, scored a free throw on R. Woir's High Ind. game-Sterling took matters in its own foul and Page missed on an inhands as the Township lads ran fraction by Healey just as the

> DIXON RESERVES WIN As a salve to the sting of the

The half ended 7-up. Kelly was high man with 8 points. In the Sterling took over the lead lightweight division Dixon stands Campbell again with Ridge's set shot at tie with Mendota for second place McClanahan 118 Box scores:

> LIGHTWEIGHT GAME McNamera, f Moser, g 0 0 1 Totals 6 10 11 22 Sterling (13)

Sterling 0 7 4 2-HEAVYWEIGHT GAME Sterling (27)

Dixon (23) Bevilacqua, f

Moore missed on Ridge's foul be- ILLINOIS CONFERENCE RACE

into the game for McNamera and and North Central play in the tlist; Gardiner Larned and Joe Bush and Woodyatt and Healey only other conference game to- Moll. night. Outside the loop Monmouth Before more than a minute meets Coe and Millikin plays There are more than 8000 stand-

Fine Volley Ball Teams To Appear At Ashton Soon

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, Feb. 4-An exhibition volley ball game has been planned Bettina Is the Light between the Aurora and Freeport Y. M. C. A. teams at the Mills-Petrie Memorial gym on Tuesday

If arrangements can be made, there may be a Round-Robin meet with a team from Joliet. Some of the players on these

teams have participated in nation-

team when that crew placed sec- Square Garden last night. ond in the nationals.

The pupils of the seventh and 214 to Fox. eighth grades are sponsoring this

plementing class room equipment paid a gross gate of \$18,189.85. Bresnahan catching. Wagner at and additional books in the libra- While these rabid followers cheer- the plate and old Bill behind itry. The grade school pupils have ed, whistled, booed and stamped, calling Honus out on a curve. made some very attractive posters he fought a floundering, misdito advertise the contest and are rected fight against the Tiger. anxious that the games be well

The starting time has been set



Potters Individual Records Heckman 268
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 High Ind. series
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 Heckman the hosts the lead before Dixon heavyweight defeat there was the Pelton 151 179 159-489 183- 539 Lewis champion. foul and the other by Moore on lightweights didn't find it so easy. Heckman .. 161 206 191-558 Total 735 832 829-2396

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723 792 770-2285 In and Outers Dwyre 166 229 158- 553 Total 807 868 769-2444 Match game Sunday, Feb. 5, 2 P. Score by Quarters 7 6 5 9 Beiers Salesmen vs Princeton

Sterling Dixon 4 3 4 12-23 Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Top-

-A victory over Knox college No. 1 amateur, was an over- White, g Moore out of the contest. He was tonight would give Augustana whelming favorite to cop top honreplaced by Bush. McNamera joint possession with Bradley ors in the Western Indoor Tennis missed on Griesser's foul, Duhm Tech of first place in the Illinois tournament which begins here tomissed on one by Shultz and Bob College conference basketball night. Seeded in order behind Riggs in the men's singles were While Augustana is endeavor- Frank Froehling, Chicago city ining to reach the top rung, Brad- door champion; Eugene Quinn, de-In the final period Dixon be- ley, title favorite, will engage fending champion; Seymour there after a roundhouse left to old Mary Rose Thacker of Winni- pal ski riders compete for Class B gan to rally, but it was too late. City College of New York on its Greenberg: Hoyt Parmelee; James Kelly and Youngmark were sent home floor at Peoria. Wheaton Evert, national boys' indoor ti-

Strub & Schultz vs Mt. Morris

nomics, grammar, law, and letter the North American champion at output in the Dominion of Canada Youngmark was disqualified. Principia. Knox defeated Coe last and alloys. Of this number, approximately 2300 contain nickel.

TIGER JACK FOX CUT DOWN LAST NIGHT BY MELIO

Heavyweight Champ In N. Y. State

By Drew Middleton New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-Well sir, Melio Bettina is the light

heavyweight champion of the tear up Ossie Solem's contract world in New York State. And if and give him a new and fatter al tournaments and sports fans in John Henry Lewis doesn't look one . . . So Branch Rickey Jr., Ashton and surrounding commun- right sharp the Beacon, N. Y., bul- has joined up with the Dodgers . ity will see a very fast breaking ly boy is liable to become boss all Well, Well . . . Does that mean the over the United States.

seven spiker who will appear with the war-worn Spokane, Wash, nati will be extended to Flatbush? the Freeport squad, was a mem- Negro in 1:22 of the ninth round ber of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. of their 15-round bout at Madison

affair and a small admission will second billing to the antics of his hacienda at Miami Beach Umabout 1,000 of his fellow towns-The money is to be used for sup- people in the crowd of 9,947 which showing Mathewson

Got Organized In the eighth he suddenly got

organized and the Tiger fell apart. rose meet officials mailed Archie A left hook to the chin shook Fox an invitation last November and and Bettina went after him. Ten followed it up with another in punches to the face and body and December . . . Archie just didn't the Tiger dropped to the canvas. get around to accepting until the He was up at nine but he was other day . . . This for those who

bell saved Fox. It didn't in the bed. ninth. Melio came out fast, shook off one of Fox's whistling rights and tore in. Fox was out on his feet when Referee Eddie Josephs stepped in and called it. Bettina's Boast

proclaimed he would be "a fighting champion." Although this is reply Form 147A for newly Seno crowned czars of the ring, it is Miller quite likely he won't be idle long. Mike Jacobs is arranging a fight between John Henry Lewis and Shapiro Dave Clark of Detroit and the Hessenburger winner will probably meet Melio. As matters stand now. Melio is chairman only in this state. The New York State Athletic commis-697 sion won't recognize Lewis because they say he ducked out on a fight with fox, whom he once stopped in three rounds. The Na- Johnston tional Boxing Association calls Rauh

Box Scores

Mt. Morris (20) Kump, c 1 Marshall, g 0 1 2 Rock Falls (19) Cumerine, f Higgins, f Robinson, c Score by Quarters Rock Falls .2 Rock Falls .2 4 6 7 0 0—19 Mt. Morris. 4 4 8 3 0 1—20 Polo (35) 165-453 Galor, f .. 173 165 180— 518 Grossnickle, f Schryver, g Totals 11 13 12 35 Pelsma, f Ferguson, g Burroughs, g Totals 9 7 16 25 Score by Quarters Polo 6 8 12 9—35 Oregon 8 5 7 5—25 Ashton (14) FG FT F Jenkins, f 1 Bailey, f

Leuzinger, g

Totals 7 0 4 14

Lee Center (26)

New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-The Mill Basin Neighborhood Civic Association Inc., of Brooklyn has wired Henry Ford asking him to please buy the Dodgers . . . Unless Connie Mack changes his retiring hour from 8 P. M., the night shift at Shibe park this summer will be turned over to Asst. Man-

ager Earl Mack.

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Syracuse is getting ready to shuttle which is supposed to oper-Melio cut down Tiger Jack Fox. ate between St. Louis and Cincin-

Patrick Edward Comiskey visited the AP offices vesterday and Bettina, at 1721/2 pounds, gave not a stenog stenogged for at least 10 minutes . . . But, boy, how For seven rounds Melio took the photogs photogged . . . Atop pire Bill Klem has a weather vane

Now that Archie San Romani's entry for the Wanamaker Mile tonight has been received and announced, it can be told . . . Millworked themselves into a lather Bettina pummeled him savagely and went around popping off that for the rest of the round but the the speedy Kansan had been snub-

Foster, g 1 0 2 2 Totals 12 2 6 26 Ashton 4 2 4 4—14 Lee Center 8 2 6 10—26 In his dressing room Bettina Mendota (37)

Score by Quarters
Mendota 11 8 6 12—37
DePue 1 1 8 12—22

Cage Scores

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-(By The Associated Press) Notre Dame 38; Illinois 24. Loyola 52; City College of New York, 27. Butler 39; DePaul 29. Northern Illinois Teachers 51;

Eastern Illinois Teachers 42. Southern Illinois Teachers 42; Carthage 38 9 19 Knox 38; Coe 35.

Morton Junior College
0-19 Springfield Junior College 19. McKendree 42; Lincoln Junior

> Shurtleff 28; Quincy 26. Prep Basketball Rockford 47; West Aurora 21. Wisconsin Deaf 38; St. Thomas Joliet 24; LaSalle-Peru 19. Hononegah (Rockton) 41; Win-

Pecatonica 32; South Beloit 24. Belvidere 30; DeKalb 21. Elgin 41; East Aurora 26. Sterling 27; Dixon 23. Polo 35; Oregon 25. Mt. Morris 20; Rock Falls 19. Stockton 30: Lena 21. Maquoketa, Ia., 30; Savanna 28. Mt. Carroll 31; Milledgeville 15. Malta 41: Poplar Grove 21. Fulton 29; Sterling Community

Leaf River 25: Forreston 16. Orangeville 32; Pearl City 26. Monroe Center 14; Kirkland 13. Caledonia 31; Alumni 19. Sycamore 34; Wheaton 31.

Pittsburgh — Joe (Muggsy) Skladany, Carnegie Tech assistant coach, and former Pitt All-America, is severing connection with a 0 local oil company to open his own

oil business in nearby Oakland.

HIGHEST HOOSIER Bloomington, Ind.—Ed Mikulas, six-foot five-inch sophomore high jumper nad hurdler, is the tallest man on any Indiana varsity

BARRIAGE MASTER SERVICE BATTERIES TIRES IGNITION

LUBRICATION WASHING 5-STAR SERVICE

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TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York— Stocks firm; steels lead rally. Bonds higher; rails, utilities ex-Curb improved; power shares Foreign exchange steady; guild-

er marked up. Cotton narrow; mill buying; lo-Sugar steady; trade and refiner Coffee uneven; European sup-

ort, switching. Chicago-Wheat fractionally lower Corn lower; no export demand.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady; fresh supplies meager.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS No. 2 hard yellow wheat No. 2 yellow wheat No. 2 red wheat No 2 white corn 20 days 2 yellow corn No. 3 yellow corn No. 4 white corn . 2 rye 10 days No. 2 oats No. 2 vellow beans Freight to Chicago from Dixon:

corn and rye 6½ cents per bu;

wheat and beans 7½ cents.

11; Penney 77¾; Penn RR 20½

Philip Morris 97¾; Phillips Pe

39½; Proc and Gamble 56¼; Pu

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Potatoes 82; on track 283; total U S shipments 657; old stock Idaho russets demand rather light; baresteady with slightly weaker endency: bliss triumphs and red McClures demand good: northern white stock demand light; steady; supplies moderate. banks U S 1, 1.53@70; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85@90 per cent U S 1, 1.70; Colorado red McClures U Airc 38%; United Corp 3%; Unit l, cotton sacks 1.90@2.15; burlap sacks 1.90@2.05; Wisconsin round white US 1, 1.1212 115; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 Westingh Air Brake 29; West El 1.40 and Mfg 110 34; White Mo 11 14; Early Wilson 4 36; Woolworth 49 76; Yelper cent U S 1 and better 1.40% 55; cobblers U S 1, 1.30; Early Ohio 90 per cent U S 1, 1.42½; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers US 1, 1.30 a 3212 new stock supplies moderate; de-mand very light; dull; no track sales recorded Butter 1,058,538; steady; prices

unchanged Eggs 8177; steady; prices un-Butter futures storage stds

Egg futures refrig std Oct 1914; fresh graded firsts Feb 16. Potato futures, Idaho russets no sales today.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-				
Mar	683/8	685%	6814	681
May	681/2	685%	6814	68
	6812	685%	683%	68
Sept	693/8	6912	6914	69
	RN-			
Mar				48
May	501/8	501/8	497/8	49
July	5114	51 14	51	51
	51%	51%	5114	51
DA	TS-			
	283%	2834	2814	28
July	2714	2714	271/8	27
	27			27
	Y BEANS			
	81	81	7934	79
	81	81	89	80
	E-			
May		4634	46	46
	46%	468	465%	46
Sept	471/2	4734	4712	47
LA	RD-		- 2	
	6.57			6.5
				40.1

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-No

Corn No. 3 mixed 48@49; No. 4, 46³4; No. 2 yellow 49¹2; No. 3, 48 749; No. 4, 46³4 74³4; No. 5, 46¹4; sample grade 46³4. Oats No. 2 white 31³4 @ 32¹4 3014 731; sample grade white 281/8@30. Barley malting 50 %65 nom; feed 35 %45 nom.
Timothy seed 2.85 %3.15 nom.
Red clover 13.00 %16.00 nom.

Red top 9.25@9.75 nom.

Chicago Livestock

lots and packages 200-225 lbs 7.40@7.00; shippers took 150; holdover 250. Compared week ago all weights 10@15 higher; packing sows mostly steady to 10 up. Cattle: es.t salable receipts 100; calves: est. salable receipts none; compared Friday last week: yearlings and light steres steady to 25 charges of banking law violations prime medium wegihts and heavies steady, but all other grades with weight fully 25 lower, after losing 50-75 from week's storm stmulated high time, general market closed fairly ac- 11. tive, however, except on weighty steers; heifers firm, cows steady; bulls 10@15 higher and vealers 50 @1.00 higher; extreme top light as well as weighty fed steers 13.65; next highest price 13.50; few weighty bullocks above 12.75, but numerous loads yearlings and light steers 12.75@13.50; yearlings ringing premium over rank as file heavy steers: largely 8.75% 12.00 steer market; best weighty heifers 11.75; light heifers 11.10; cows ver scarce, cutters 5.75 down to 4.50; practical closing top weighty sausage bulls 7.00; vealers tophevay at 13.00 down; feeders in

negligible supply.
Sheep: est. Sheep: est. salable 000: late Friday; fat lambs steady with Thursday's close, 10-top fed ewes 5.00. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs and yearlings 15-25 lower; sheep and 12 others who were under obstrong to 15 higher; feeding lambs servation have been granted perfirm but scarce; week's lamb top mission to attend classes but must Dorothy, 16, were studying lessons 2:50; closing top 9.35; bulk native 9.25; most weights 97-108 lbs 8.75 tendance has been forbidden to 50 at the time and w anything unusual. 7.85 mostly, best available this week 8.00; top slaughter ewes 5.00, highest of season, bulk 4.00@ 4.90; good feeding lambs 8.35%

Unofficial estimated receipts of livestock for Monday: hogs 25,000 cattle 13,000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 95,000.

Wall Street Close

All Corp 1; Al Chem and Dye from enemy airmen. 1711/2; Allied Strs 95/8; Allis Ch 423/8; Am Can 96; Am Car and Fdy 2838: Am Com Alco 934: Am 25; Am Metal 3512; Am Pow and gether as he grows up. Paul Waner Meets Paul Derringer in Golf Tourney Today

Lt 6½; Am Rad and St S 16; Am Roll M 18%; Am S and R 44%; Am Steel Fdrs 33%; A T and T 156½; Am Tob B 88¼; Am Type Fdrs 7; Am Wat Wks 13½; Anaconda 29; Arm Ill 5¼; Atch T By GAYLE TALBOT Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 4.-(AP)-Three husky pitchers and a pint in the lower. sized outfielder fight it out here | Cincinnati, O., flood stage 52; today in the 18-hole semi-finals predicted crest, 55. and SF 361/2; Atl Ref 221/2; Atlas SF 36½; Atl Ref 22½; Atlas 81½; Ac Corp 7½; B and O of the annual baseball players Louisville, Ky., 1 Ben Av 26; Beth Steel 68; golf tournament, with the little predicted crest 28. Boeing 283/8; Borden 1812; Borg guy favored to give the hurlers the worst of it, as usual.

Warner 27%; Cal and Hecla 7%; Can Dry G Ale 18½; Can Pacific 5;½ Case 86½; Celanese Corp. Can Dry G Ale 18-2. Celanese Corp.

5; 1/8 Case 86 1/2; Celanese Corp.

2014; Cerro de Pas 43 3/4; Certain the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is dicted crest 44.

Teed Prod 10 3/4; C and O 35 1/4; practically as poisonous on the golf course as he is in the batter's and safely under Col P P 13 5/4; Col G and Electory Col P P 13 5/4; Col P 1 The little 'un is Paul Waner of golf course as he is in the batter's and safely under the records. Cin-Col P P 13%; Col G and Elec box. I know because I watched cinnati, for instance, had 80 feet having been disposed of.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duck have him sink Ducky Medwick in yesin the St. Patrick's Day flood of moved from the Carl Donaldson The Gophers, having Prod 65; Curtis Wr 71/8; Deere 1912; Del Lack and W 634; Doug

Deere terday's quarter-final. ter than a flyweight, won the title on its floodwall. 38½; Gen Elec 40¼; Gen Foods last year, succeeding to the throne 40; Gen Motors 46¾; Gal Saf 7¼; long occupied by the illustrious long occupied by the illustrious

DePont Den 148%

Eastman 17434; Fairbanks Morse

Many 95; Kenn Cop 37%; Fresge 22: Kroger 23%; Lib of Gl 48%;

Lig My B 105; Mack Truck 27%

Gl 62%: Packard 41/8: Param Pic

Svc NJ 353; Pullman 35; Radio

Corp of Am 71/8; RKO 23/8; Rem Rend 147/8; Reo Motor 11/2; Rup

Ind 26%; Std Oil NJ 50%; Ste-

wart Warner 1034; Studebaker 712; Tex Corp 44%; Texas Gulf

Timken Roll B 48; Twent Cent F

Fruit 6814; US Rubber 4434;

Steel 591/8; US Steel Pr 116; War-

Chicago Stocks

Commonwealth Edison 27%

Electric Household 31/8. Great Lakes Dredging Co. 257/8

Bendix Aviation 26.

Butler Brothers 8

Swift 1834. Traine Co. 131/2. Utah Radio 17/8.

Walgreen 1734.

Bonds closed today:

death.

ecutioner.

Jury Probing Crabb

final report at that time.

Concordia's Students

Between 1690 and 1720, there

were more than 2000 pirates off

the coast of the United States be-

tween Maine and Florida.

day students.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-

Berghoff Brewing 9.

Central Ill Ps Pf 70.

Heileman Brewing 714.

Northwest BanCorp. 81/2.

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Feb. 4. - (AP)

Treas 3%s, 43-40, 104.30.

Treas 34s, 45-43, 110.1. Treas 3s, 55-51, 107.23.

Treas 234s, 59-56, 103.25.

HOLC 234 s. 49-39, 102.11 HOLC 3s, 52-44, 107.6.

Successor to France's

Rennes, France, Feb. 4-(AP)

Swift and Co 18%

Stl 21; Rey Tob B 40%;

Marshall Field 13; Mo Kan Texas

Dessinger, the towering right- day behind the little rivers of hander who toils now for the West Virginia. Mont Ward 49%; Nash Cincinnati Reds. Paul is a capable At the same time, residents of Nat Bis 2414; Nat Cash golfer himself, as he proved yes- the Ohio Valley lowlands moved terday in eliminating Gerald Wal- to higher grounds as the big river. Reg 227₈; Nat Dairy Prod 14; NY Cent RR 183₈; Nor Pacute 115₈; Otis Steel 1234; Owens III ker of the White Sox, 1 up.

Work Feverishly to Reach Men Entombed In Building Wreckage

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 4-(AP)-Roe 72; Soc Vac 12%; Sou Pacific 17%; Sou Ry 18½; Std Brands 6%; Std Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil Men and machines dug feverishly today in the debris of a fire-destroyed five-story building in an effort to reach eight entombed firemen given up as dead by Fire Chief Edward W. Gieselman.

2234; Un Carbide 8434; Un Pac 9512; United Airl 1074; United Airl 10%; United erday when the building collapsed and dropped them into the basement while they were fighting the low T and C 18; Youngst Sh and of danger from a weekened ad-T 45½. The five-story

> A widening crack appeared in one wall. ers, WPA employes and enrollees reported missing. of a CCC veterans camp, while a

Charges of Breakdown In Kansas City Law Placed Before Jury

declared in downtown Syracuse.

Kansas City, Feb. 3.—(AP) a "definite breakdown of law enfrocement" in Kansas City were placed today before a Jackson Executioner is Named cleared late yesterday by the Leopold Desfourneaux, first assist- state supreme court.

ant to France's high executioner, Judge Allen C. Southern, insti-Anatole Deibler, who died unex- gator of the anti-gambling campectedly Thursday, succeeded his paign which has accentuated the master, at least temporarily, to- governor's political quarrel with the powerful T. J. Pendergast Desfourneaux officiated at the Kansas City Democratic organiza-Guillotine when Maurice Pelorge, tion, made Stark's assertion a convicted murderer, was executed part of his new instructions to the this morning. The execution was jury

delayed 24 hours by Deibler's The jurors were hurriedly summoned overnight after the su-Pelorge refused a pardon from preme court declined a writ of President Albert Lebrun, which prohibition asked against them by to last the families about 30 days. mission work and is quite capable the President to different them by the prohibition asked against the prohibition asked against them by the prohibition asked against them by the prohibition asked against the prohib the President traditionally offers County Prosecutor W. W. Graves. the first man due to be executea after the death of the ranking ex- court judge Southern had refused after an airplane pilot reported M. him permission to appear before seeing the word "help" spelled ting The prison chaplain, explaining the jury, said he would make no out in large letters in the snow. Pelorge's refusal of the pardon, further effort to halt that body's said the condemned man confessed proceedings. his crime at Christmas time. Since then, the chaplain said, he had

Chicago, Feb. 4—(AP)—Hogs: shown only a desire to explate his act and hence made known his wish to die by the guillotine. Fresh Food Shortage Threatens Alasi

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 4-(AP) -A fresh food shortage threatenreported, as a result of a ship Patrick's Day in 1936. strike which cut off normal chan-The grand jury investigating nels of supply.

filed against Willis Crabb of Del- and vegetables would be exhaustavan, former president of the ed by Monday, fresh meats by Tazewell county National bank, Tuesday and butter an degg suptoday had recessed until February plies probably would not last during the week-end.

U. S. District Attorney Howard A strike vesterday of the mas-Doyle said the jury would make a ters, mates and pilots union against three Alaskan shipping Nearly a score of witnesses companies for higher wages and have appeared before the grand better working conditions has tied jury in connection with charges up two ships at Seattle, with four that Crabb made false bank en- more expected to become idle next tries and forged a \$7,500 note. He week. These ships carry fresh is now at liberty under \$10,000 food supplies for southern and central Alaskan cities.

Finds Husband's Body Are Under Quarantine Hanging From Rafter

Chicago, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Three Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 4—(AP) hundred resident students of Con- Mrs. Lucille Savoie returned from thanks and appreciation to the cordia Teachers college in subur- work at 10 o'clock last night and neighbors and friends during our rafter. She said he had been un-

avoid contact with the public. At- at the time and were unaware of

Love Spurned; Charge Servants With Murder

Hillsville, Pa., Feb. 4.-(AP)-Her love spurned, a tearful young Marilyn Erbes, Franklin Grove; woman was held in jail today be-Umbrellas, painted in camou- cause, District Attorney John G. flage colors, are carried by Chi- Lamoree said, she killed the man nese soldiers, to conceal them who failed to return her affection.

Lamoree said 22-year-old Angeline Maravello fired four bullets A baby has 11 more bones than into the body of Michael Rich, Jr. Townsend Club No. 2 will hold Power 31/8; Am Locomo adult; some of them knit to- yesterday in the home where she its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock Clarence Farney.

Three States—

(Continued from Page 1.)

valley and as late as Wednesday

Louisville, Ky., flood stage 28; Evansville, Ind., flood stage 35;

predicted crest 42. Cairo, Ill., flood stage 40; pre-

All predicted crests were far 1936, Louisville, 57, and Cairo, property on North street to Savanna, wi Paul, who never has scaled bet- 60, just below the top sandbags Duck is employed.

Goodrich 21½; Goodyear 32%; Goodyear 32%; Graham Paige 1¼; Gt Nor Ry Pf 25%; Hudson Motor 7¼; I. Bracken, Harold turned to golf for his livelihood.

C 17; Int Harvester 58½; Johns C 17; Waner's opponent today is Paul began the job of cleaning up to-other aldermen were elected for

> its rise checked somewhat by cold weather, continued to come up. The state's known death toll

> stood at three, although there were unconfirmed reports that four men drowned near Danville. With the exception of the Ohio and the Kanawha, streams were

renewed its hopes that the river male quartet composed of Bernard Muench, John Yeakle, Ross would do nothing more than cause inconvenience as rivermen revised of Polo, furnished the singing their flood crest estimate downestimated 52 feet which would have flooded business houses.

Jackson county officers report-West Un Tel 21 1/8: fire on the third floor, just as the ed Luther Battrell, 28, lost his life resident of Shannon passed away with a game tonight against blaze was declared under control. leaping from a horse which be-Rescuers worked in the shadow came frightened while crossing

SQUALL TAKES TOLL

structure leaned toward the ruins. Cambridge, Md., Feb. 4.—(AP) Fear that the death toll of the The tangled bricks, mortar and sudden squall which struck the beams had been removed as far as | Choptank oyster fleet might reach the basement today by county 14 arose today when Capt. Joseph power shovels, firemen, city work- Ruark and his crew of four were

Nine watermen drowned when National Guard medical unit stood | the 50-mile-an-hour wind heeled by. State police assisted local offi- over their small craft off Howell's at 11 A M. This is cers as a state of emergency was point before they could take down prayer in the Woman's Missionary

> Rescue parties under the direction of the state conservation patrol was unable to locate any of the bodies of the nine men known M. to have drowned or of the five later. men missing.

were weighted with heavy rubber boots and slickers.

ward a gambling investigation was of the Choptank fleet but was not rehearsal. boats struck off Howell's Point. | the parsonage

> DROP FOOD ON VILLAGE Albuquerque, N. M. Feb. 4

(AP)—Some 40 men, women and superintendent. Sunday school hour, 10:00-11:00 A. M. Lesson children, marooned for days by theme, Hearing and Doing.
snow in the sawmill village of Los Morning worship 11:00-11:50 snow in the sawmill village of Los
Tapias ate their first food from

Morning worship 11:00-11:50

A. M. Sermon theme, "The American City and Its Churches." Mrs. the outside today.

Bill Cutter yesterday and dropped 1,000 pounds of supplies, enough Gertes is deeply Highway crews have been try-

Graves, who told the supreme ing for days to reach the village

"RIG THREE" FALLING Pittsburgh, Feb. 4-(AP)-Trib-

utary streams of Pittsburgh's Threatens Alaskans hela, Allegheny and Ohio-were receding today, frustrating a new flood threat on the downtown "Golden Triangle" which was de-Case is Recessed ed Alaskan cities today, grocers vastated by high waters on St.

The weather bureau predicted that Isaac Forney who was taken this morning the crest of the riv-Grocers said their fresh fruits ers would reach about 26 feet during the day, then fall slowly.

PYLE, PROMOTER, DIES Los Angeles, Feb. 4. - (AP) -

C. C. (Cash any Carry) Pyle, 56,

one of the most spectacular pro-

a victim of heart trouble. The originator of the fantastic "Trans-Continental Bunion Derby," the man who lured Harold (Red) Grange, Suzanne Lenglen, and a host of other athletic stars from amateur fields into professional sports, died suddenly at his home late vesterday. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere

Walter Geiger Bert Geiger Mrs. J. A. Chronister John Geiger and grand-

children.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 6 Paul Young, Nelson; Dorothy Barlow, route 4; Myrtle Gardner, Amboy: Jane Stonesifer, Harmon; Loren Scheffler, Harmon

GOPHERS TO MEET POLO **OHIO STATE FOR** Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter

Phone 59-Y HERE AND THERE. Theodore Geigle was operated

on for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Dixon hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geigle Alfred Pyfer attended the Illi-

Agricultural meeting which was held in Chi-

Congress where - Mr. CITY ELECTION.

The city election of Polo will be held on April 78 at which time four years. They are George Kaufman, Bryant Bomberger and Mayor Fred Stahler. Dr. Seise filling out the term of the late S. Tavenner who was elected A. S. Tavenner who was elected for four years. John Yeahle, city clerk, was elected for four years.

The Candy committee of the Woman's club had a scramble supper Friday evening ne of Mrs. W. T. Schell. The funeral services for Mrs Anna McCartney, former Polo was held in Sterling formerly home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry at the confluence of the two rivers, renewed its hopes that the river male quartet composed at the confluence of the two rivers, male quartet composed at the confluence of the Polo Methodist church, officiated. A Hostetter and Rev. Bloomquist all

Jack Savage who is a student ward to 48.5 feet. Earlier, they at the University of Illinois came home Wednesday to spend "between semesters" vaca vacation with his mother.

Christian Byers, 67 years old, a Thursday at his home. He was the son of George Byers, deceased, of Polo. He is to be buried Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Shan-non. Rev. Eberly of the Evangelical church has charge of He is to be buried in the Brethren cemetery.

Horace Keeney Thursday evening in the George Boddiger home.

CHURCH NOTES. Evangelical Church. ..S. C. Boswell, pastor. . .
Bible school at 10 A. M. under the leadership of B. A. Muench, superintendent, Morning worship ociety of the Evangelical church. The pastor will bring a messag in keeping with the thought of the

E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 P.

The union services will be held at the Methodist church begin-A heavy sea was running, ham- ning at 7 P. M. We urge all who Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's charges of pointed out the oystermen's bodies The singing of the men's chorus D. Shorer, supt. The opening serwill be an interesting feature. vice will be in charge of our The prayer meeting at 7:30 missionary superintendent and the offering will go toward the complicity in the heavily-guarded will be followed by senior choir support of Chilla Mark.

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Deaths of 13 persons from pellowers.

The pastor's class in catechism will meet at 2 P. M. Saturday at Anthem by members of senior

Church of the Brethren. H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Fred J Miller, Sunday school

Wayne Gertes, wife of the pastor State patrolmen made two of the West Brench Church of the flights over the area with Pilot Brethren, formerly mission worker in the slums of Chicago, will bring the morning message. Mrs. interested of presenting, acceptably, her

B. Y. P. D. session, 7:00-7:30 P. Theme, "Honest Money-Get-

Evening worship, 7:30-8:15 "A New Mrs. Atwood, New Mrs. Atwood," presented by members of our Friendship circle, will be the theme for that hour. planned worship service will be The presentation will be for the conducted. Mr. Pierson will also three big rivers—the Mononga-hela, Allegheny and Ohio—were hela, Allegheny and Ohio—were receding today, frustrating a new Thursday, Feb. 2. About 30 were The roll call was current events on temperance. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Orville West amount of damage at the home of and Mrs. William Cripe. A letter received from Hotel

there a week ago Saturday night is resting some better. The surgeons have just given their final report which is to the effect that operation at this time would be extremely dangerous; that they will proceed to "block off" a section of the effected nerves which will relieve his suffering. Mrs. Forney reports they will likely be moters of the so-called golden era of sports, lay dead here today.

home in a few days.

The "Ladies' College Quartet" of Manchester college, North Man-

chester, Indiana, accompanied by their instructor, Prof. Paul Holliday, will give a program at the Polo Church of the Brethren on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15. First Christian Church.

Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. Services for next Sunday: Morning worship service and sermon at 10 o'clock. Church school, 11 A. M Evening union service at the M. E. church at 7:30 with Rev. S. C. Boswell preaching.

Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass at 8 A. M. Sunday First Methodist Church Sidney Bloomquist, minister Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Union service, 7:30 n The preparatory class meets on Friday at 4:15 p. m. The W. F. M. S. met Thursday

Miss Lillian Pool as teacher.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Class No. 5 meets Friday at the home of Mrs. Ora Frey. Mrs. Henry Mades has the topic. Mr. Pittenger of the high school speaks at the Epworth League this Sunday evening. The young people will have a supper at 5:45 with half of the League serving as hostess. The League is planning to have two one-act plays sometime in February the proceeds of which will go toward defraying the expenses of those who go to the mid-winter institute. Mrs. Typer's class met Friday

the home of Mrs had been a domestic since June. Monday evening in Rosbrook hall. The Sunday school board meets

BIG TEN'S LEAD

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4 (AP)-Leadership in the Big Ten hasketball race will go to the winner of the pivotal clash here tonight between front-running Minnesota and Ohio State's secondplace aggregation.

Minnesota officials said the game was sold out, 15,700 seats

The Gophers, having five victories in six league starts, must win to retain the pinnacle while the Buckeyes need a triumph to prevent their slipping into a tie for third place with Illinois. A loss for Minnesota would send the Gophers into third place behind Indiana which has three wins and a loss, one less victory than Ohio

Iowa vs Northwestern

The only other conference game tonight brought together Iowa and Northwestern at Evanston. A victory for the Hawkeyes would give them a tighter hold on fifth place, but a Northwestern triumph would enable the Wildcats to jump from ninth place into a fifth place tie and drop Iowa into

a seventh place deadlock. Big Ten teams split even last night against outside opposition Notre Dame rang up its fourth straight decision, defeating Illinois 38 to 24, despite Lewis (Pick) Dehner's 14-point total for the losers. Indiana earned a 48 to 39 decision over Xavier of Cinconna-

Wisconsin tuned up for next week's conference competition Michigan State.

Illinois athletic officials announced last night two sophomores-Norman Cusick and Henry Sachs had been declared eligible for future competition. Cusick is slated to take over a forward spot vacated by Bob O'Neill, recently lost through ineligibility. The Illinoi also must do without Captain Tom Nisbet, who was ruled ineligible at the end of the first semester.

The province of Ontario carries a stock of 700 different brands of ale, brandy, gin, liquers, whiskey and wine.

the superintendent, Buel Brodi.

Polo Ev. Lutheran Church Carly D. Kammeyer, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Kelph Morning worship, 11 a. m. The

choir. Young peoples' sing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. We the World War. shall have special music by the

intermediate group and the young peoples' choir and a sermon by the pastor. instruction will meet Saturday evening. The council will hold its

church Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. First Presbyterian Church Thursday the Woman's society for luncheon at 12 o'clock. Mrs. George Strickler was chairman of the committee. The work

regular monthly meeting at the

of the society was discussed. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Clifford J. Pierson of Chicago, will preach on the theme, "Measuring our Worth" and a carefully planned worship service will be arpose of alcoholic education. preach next Sunday, Feb. 12.
The Friendship circle held its Come and hear a fine young man

TOWN TOPICS

A small roof fire caused a small

Grant B. Burman on S. Franklin street at 11:30. The Polo fire de-Rochester, Minnesota, informs us partment was called to the Burman residence Friday morning Sparks from the chimney caused the roof to ignite. The loss was covered by insurance.
Grant B. Burman and Fred Waterbury transacted business at Springfield, Thursday, and returned home Friday.

The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Lester Hurdle, met on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Keckler. 12 members were present. After a business meeting the class honored Mrs. Mason Fry at a shower. The hostess served tasty refreshments At the Easy Ace Bridge club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Laurence Reed Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Paap won high score

The East Jordan W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Louis Scholl Thursday for a scramble dinner bers and six visitors and four children were present. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in March with Mrs Myrtle School and election of officers will be held.



Elevator Operators' Walkout in New York Has Been Compromised

New York, Feb. 4-(AP)-Striking elevator operators returned to work today under a compromise settlement proposed by Mayor LaGuardia to end a four-day deadlock that crippled operations in Manhattan's fur and garment manufacturing center.

The settlement ended the enforced idleness of 100,000 workers who years in prison for mail fraud. had been kept from their benches since Tuesday by the walkout of 7,000 elevator and other building service employes.

LaGuardia entered the controversy after manufacturers pleaded and one of conspiracy. the tieup was costing them mil-

lions of dollars every day. His compromise proposal for a three-year contract providing a \$1 a week raise and a reduction of the 48-hour week to 47 hours was adopted yesterday at a stormy year sentence. meeting of 3,500 members of the national Union local.

The mayor's plan also calls for a 46-hour week at the end of 18 months and reopening of wage

British Police Claim Clues In **Recent Bombings** agreement as did a second in 1932

London, Feb. 4-(AP)-Houses of Parliament were closed to visitors as a precautionary measure WPA Certification in today while police announced the discovery of important secret clues in a wave of bombing attributed to sympathizers of the Illinois Emergency Relief Com-

Irish Republican Army. At the same time Sir Thomas Moore, a conservative member of WPA jobs for at least 30 days. parliament, announced he would propose legislation in the House of tary, said the IERC had ordered Commons to inflict corporal pun- the suspension upon the recomishment on persons convicted of mendation of Charles E. Miner, bombing charges.

Thousands of detectives and police conducted a widespread Lyons suggesting that "certificasearch for persons suspected of tion be closed for a period of 30 having connections with the ter- days, beginning Feb. 1, and that, rorism, which yesterday culmin- if possible, the staff not used for ated in the bombing of two Lon- certification be continued at work

the London, Manchester and Liverpool police courts on charges have been certified for WPA jobs connected with the bombings. One in the state but not assigned. man, arrested in Manchester, was alleged to have said that "though Estimate Illinois you have got us, the cause will go on." The I. R. A. seeks to sever all The leader will be announced Monday evening at the home of connections between Ireland and

> Police said they discovered seven hand grenades and 11 rounds of ammunition in the garden of Michael John Lyons, 36, a London resident, who was charged with

plosives were missing from munitions factories intensified the hunt, the biggest of its kind since

CULLOM PUBLISHER DEAD

The class in special religious Vanalstyne, 75, an active printer for more than 60 years and senior member of the firm which publishes the Cullom Chronicle Headlight and the Cabery Enquirer, died yesterday of pneumonia. Survivors in addition to the widow included three sons who were associated with him in the publishing business.

> Ignition, gasoline mixture, compression, lubrication, and cooling are the five points in an automobile engine which require constant

Admiral Byrd's **Backer Facing** Term in Prison

New York, Feb. 4—(AP)— Charles V. Bob, the bluff mining engineer for whom Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd named an Antarctic mountain range because of his help in financing an expedition, has been sentenced to seven

The tall, white-haired western mining promoter lost his fourth fight with the government yesterday when a Federal jury convicted him on five counts of mail fraud

Convicted on the same charges Tracy Rogers, vice-president of the Bankers Service Corporation, was sentenced to a three-year term, and William H. Wiseman, stock salesman, received a two

The three defendants were ac-Building Service Employes Inter- cused of swindling investors out of \$450,000 in 1933 and 1934 through the sale of mining securities. All said they would appeal. Bob was first tried in 1931 on a charge that he and others de-

> frauded the public in the sale of stock of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., and Mineral Research Corp., which crashed in 1930 with losses of \$6,000,000 to 5,000 investors. The trial ended in a jury dis-

Illinois is Suspended

and a third in 1935.

Chicago, Feb. 4—(AP)— The mission announced last night it would suspend certification of

Leo M. Lyons, executive secre-WPA administrator for Illinois. Four days ago Miner wrote to

reviewing the current need of Four men were ordered held by those at work on WPA projects." Approximately 75,000 persons

Has Many Pellagrins

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP)-The state health department estimated today Illinois has from 1 .-200 to 1,500 pellagrins-persons who are starving for foods rich in vitamin G such as turnip greens,

Deaths of 13 persons from pella-Reports that large stocks of ex- gra were recorded in the first 11 months of 1938, the departmen said, adding that it is estimated there are about 97 cases among living persons to each death from

the disease Since 1918, there has been an Cullom, Ill.—(AP)—Robert L. average of 15 deaths annually from pellagra with no less than 13 deaths in any year since 1925 and

> cause of pellagra although faulty dietary habits acquired during lean economic periods, especially by children, may be continued later under more favorable circumstances." Acting Health Director A. C. Baxter asserted.

"Poverty is probably the basic

Go to Church Sunday

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FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Franklin Grove - O. O. Miller enjoyed his birthday dinner day in the home of his son LeRoy

Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Edwards were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Mrs. Virgie Crawford entertained for supper Tuesday evening Mrs. Louis Grafton of Ashton, Mrs. Fred Gross and Miss Eunice Miller of this place.

The ne wseats have arrived for the Presbyterian church. It is planned to have them installed and ready for use with a dedication service on February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner have moved from the Mrs. Rose Lookingland farm to a farm near Washington Grove church. Miss Winnifred Brecunier spent Wednesday evening in Dixon with her cousin, Miss Ethel Crawford who was celebrating her birthday Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Kesselring, January 31, a daugh-The Aid society of the Luther-an church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Harvey

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Jacobs. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. H. Greenfield. Devotions, Mrs. Moulton.

Wedding bells will ring in June. Listen for them.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., entertained for dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Greenfield and children and Harland Frakes of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. John Trader and family of Dixon were supper guests.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles Ives was completely surprised Wednesday evening, when Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper, Mr. Mrs. Charles Schmucker gathered at her home and called happy birthday to you." The evewas spent in playing cards. At a late hour lovely refreshments which were brought by the guests, were heartily enjoyed. Mrs. Ives received some very lovely gifts and many good wishes for many more happy birthday anniversa-

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior league enjoyed a Valentine party Tuesday evening after their regular meeting. Rosemary Peterman, recreation vice president, had charge of the arrangements. A change in the meeting time of the Junior league The meeting will is announced. on Monday afternoon, beginning next Monday. All parents and members of the league are urged to take notice.

Superintendent Neil A. Fox has announced that the Lee County ers' association will have its mid-winter institute on Friday, February 10. This will give the pupils an extra day for pleasure over the week-end. Better mark your calendar and make a date for

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. All services will be held in the church basement owing to the work being done in the main church room.

FATHERS-SONS BANQUET

quet was held in the Kersten gym Tuesday evening. About three hundred and fifty were present to enjoy the program and the lovely banquet which was served beautifully by the Woman's club, and which consisted of pot roast beef, baked beans, pickles, jelly, cabbage salad, pie and coffee. Officers were elected for next

year, as follows: chairman-Ira Legion hall. Buck: vice chairman-Harry Currens; secretary-F. J. Blocher.

The following program was presented which is considered one of McKee. the best of the eighteen: Rev. Ralph Dreger of the Methodist church offered the invocation; tion. S. L. Cover of the Church of the Brethren, gave the talk "Our were Sunday dinner guests Wonderland", a program of magic, with a throat infection. was given by V. E. Lux, and was very entertaining.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Katheryn Withey on Sunday night to help Miss Bernice Hartzell celebrate her 18th birthday anniversary. They spent the evening in playing games and having a good time. A nice lunch was served at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield at her home Tuesday evening. Jr., and daughter, Harlan Frakes, Dick Greenfield, Wilbur Hartzell, Jacob, Buz Williams, Raymond Venier, Arthur Allen, Bernice Hartzell, Bertha Jacobs, Ella Greenfield and Blanche Withey.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday, February 5 is Youth Sunday, being the first Sunday of the month. There will be a sermon-story for the biys and girls. The junior choir will present the spe-"A Full Knowledge of Christ" is the topic of the sermon. Harriet Howie will lead the discussion in the Epworth league meeting. Young people of high school age and over are invited to attend the league meeeting. A social hour is held after the devotions.—Raiph Dreger, pastor.

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Franklin Grove club will meet Monday afternoon, ner's hall. February 6 at the Kersten gym at The committee on Pub-The program will in-Palmer of the state highway department of Dixon will be the speaker. He will talk on "Traffic Assisting will be Mesdames Elizabeth Moul- ning at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: Minnetta Moore. Nettie Tompkins, Frances Wendell, Ida Lott and Maude Speck.

hostess for the Klio club Tuesday afternoon, February 7. Roll can: Lincoln; Reading the life story of Leader — Mrs. Carrie Mong. A good attendance

BARGAIN SUPPER The Aid society of the Methodist

church will serve one of their famous suppers Thursday, February 9 in the church basement, beginning at 5:00 o'clock. The following endid menu will be served: Ham oaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, outtered lima beans, sunset salad, jelly, pickles, buns, pie and cof-

HAPPY EVENING

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey Saturday night. The spent the evening playing "500" Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. Owen Morris and daughter Edith and Clarence and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., Arthur Allen. They left for their homes at a late hour, all reporting that they had had a

HARVEY PITZER Harvey G. Pitzer was next to the youngest of thirteen children, Emanuel and Mary Coffman Pitzer and was born

Adams county, near Gettysburg, Penna., Jan. 28, 1873. At the age of twenty-two years he came to Illinois and made his home near Nachusa. On January 30, 1901 he was united in marriage to Etta M. Heckman. Mr. Pitzer, who was 66 years of age at the time of his passing, engaged in farming in this community for twenty-seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer then moved to Franklin Grove, where they have resided for the last ten years. During the past four years he suffered health and death came quietly and peacefully to him Saturday morn-

ing, January 28.
Mr. Pitzer was an honest, upright citizen, kind to his children and loved ones, a good neighbor and he will be greatly missed by all who offer condolence to the bereaved family at this sad time.

Mr. Pitzer leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Etta Pitzer, and four sons, George, Theodore, Harvey, Jr., and Walter and two daughters, Mary and Minnie. He is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. Martha Bixler and Mrs. Manthree brothers, Edward and David Pitzer of Pennsylvania and Jacob Pitzer of Nachusa, also thirteen grandchildren. "I cannot say and I will not say

That he is dead, he is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming, how very

It needs must be since he lingers there. And you who the wildest yearn

For that old time step and the glad return Think of him faring on as dear In the love of there as in the

love of here. Think of him still as the same, I

He is not dead, he is just away. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the home and later at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Nachusa. Louis Grafton of the local Presbyterian church and Rev. P. H. the Oakwood cemetery in Dixon. club women Beautiful hymns were sung by senior clubs interested in singing Mrs. William Black and Miss June are invited to be there. Hatch, accompanied by Miss Emma Shippert

The casket bearers were William Phillips, Charles Howard, Friday from Philadelphia where Adam Wendell, Harry Weigel, the Athletics club physician said Harry Currens, Clarence Bothe.

TOWNSEND CLUB OFFICERS. ficers were elected:

At a recent meeting of the Townsend club the following of-Beryl Beeghly; vice president-Louis Graves; secretary-Mrs. Murice Cluts; treasurer—Sam

BYRON

Members of the Byron Amerian Legion were hosts to the Ogle American Legion County Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at the

Mrs. Kuntz of Mount Morris. spent the weekend with daughter and family, Mrs. Merie

Clarence Emery has been ill the past week with a throat infec-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesing

which was responded to by Davis Junction at the home of Gerald Emmert, "Our Daus, vocal selections were given by the vocal selections were given by the ing after several weeks' illness in the threat infection.

J. O. Kennedy and Albert Smith were in Chicago Wednesday Mrs. Wilford Young entertained the members of the Junior choir

A group of about thirty friends at her home last Wednesday eve-W. A. Hunter is home from the Rockford hospital where he was

a patient for several weeks. John Shank is still critically ill at his home. Mrs. L. D. Pfoff entertained the members of her bridge club at the parsonage.

Stanley Dyer returned home on man's Missionary society at the at 6:30 Saturday from St. Anthony hos- home of Mrs. Elsie Priller. pital in Rockford where he has been ill with pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. George Jewell of Winnebago were guests Sunday

at the home of Mrs. Mary Jewell. Mrs. Ed Few is recovering from a recent illness

church. Byron Woman's club will meet conditions as discussed by

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at the Community house.

Miss Geraldine Case is home spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case.

The ladies of the St. Mary's Catholic church will have their Woman's annual St. Patrick dance at Wag-Stanford Dennison returned to

his home in LaCrosse, Wis., after lic Welfare will be host for the afternoon with Mrs. Marie Kint his sister, Mrs. Milford Young. Miss Marie Thompson enterclude a Girl Scout demonstration, tained members of the sewing Also special musical numbers. Mr. club at the Sherman Wickwire home last Thursday evening.

CHURCH SERVICES Church services Sunday mor-

"The Old Pessimist." Sunday school at 10 a. m wott and Maude Speck.

KLIO CLUB MEETING
Mrs. Mattie Meredith will be the

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Young people's Sunday evening hour at 7:30 p. m. Leader Maurice Gamhel. Topic "The Bible and the Christian Way."

7:30 P. 17:30 P. 17:30

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

GRANGE JOINT MEET The Ogle County Pomona Grange met today with Kilbuck Grange entertaining. Pot-luck din-ner was served at noon. The fol-Pomona lowing program was given: song, roll call, "A Historical Place Visited and an Interesting Fact About It." Music by Kilbuck Grange: discussion, "Farmers and Soil Conservation"; duet, Alice and Bessie Braddy; lecturer's message for the day.

COUPLE SERENADED

and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass were very pleasantly surprised on Thursday night when a party of friends came out and serenaded them with a party on their fortysecond wedding anniversary. In the crowd were Messrs, and Mesdames Carl Withers, Ray Holsing-er, Erret Blake, Frank Nochtman, George Priller, Hubert Moats, Harry Sprecher, Cloyd Peiper and Mrs. Florence Holsinger. The evening was spent playing "42" and Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass were presented with a table lamp in honor of the occasion.

OREGON TO BE GUEST The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion of which Marythe

alice Olsen is/president, will entertain the members of the Oregon Junior Auxiliary and the local senior Auxilary Monday evening at the Legion roms. A patriotic program will be given by the local

GIRLS HAD PARTY

Gamma Sigma or high school Girl Scouts had a chili supthe high school Friday night. After an hour of games the girls attended the high school basketball game with Rock Falls. Jean Danson is a new member of the group.

WOMAN'S CLUB MONDAY

The Mount Morris Woman's club will meet at the high school assembly room Monday evening at 7:30. Miss Nell Bishop, literary chairman, has arranged the following program: vocal solo, Dawnlight and Bird song, Maryalice Olsen. verse speaking by speech class of the high school. The Highwayman by Alfred Noyes; Fat Wife, Prayer to St. Ca. erine; review of the play "Susan and God," by Richard Crothers. The play will be reviewed by Miss Bishop and parts read by Miss Mary Wishard, Mrs. Joe Dean, Mrs. Olive Rohleder, Mrs. Wendall Schrader and Miss Alice Lambert. Miss Isabel Kelsey will sing.

AUXILIARY TUESDAY The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening in the Legion rooms. Mrs. C. J. Price will lead a round table discussion on national defense. A memorial ser who was a gold star mother,

vice for the late Mrs. Bengin Dohwill be held at this meeting .

COUNTY CHORUS MEET Mrs. Carrie Wales, Polo, music chairman for the Ogle County Rev. Federation of Women's clubs, is organizing a county chorus, Sunday, Feb. 5. The meeting will be The meeting will be Psicholz, pastor of the Nachusa held at the Methodist church in church, officiated, with burial in Leaf River at 2:30 o'clock. All junior and

POTTER SIGNS CONTRACT

Nelson Potter returned home on it will not be necessary to operate on his knee this spring. Potter has signed a contract to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics for the

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Mount Morris fire department was called to the Poultry Tribune farm Friday afternoon, a a fire in one of the battery houses.

Little damage was done. LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton are leaving Sunday morning to spend some time in Florida.

ADULT FARM SCHOOL Next Monday, Feb. 6, the adult farm school will meet in the agriculture room at 7:30 p. m. Raiph Thomas will be guest speaker. He will talk on "Profitable Dairy will talk on "Profitable Dairy Practices." Two reels of film on dairy subjects will be shown.

John Flory of Oak Park is a

Wendell Marsh of Peoria is a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marsh.

CHURCH SERVICES

9:45 a. m.-Unified service of worship and instruction. Ralph superintendent of church school. Sermon subject The World as God Meant It to Be." 5:30 P. M.—The young peo ple's group will meet in the lecture room of the church. 7:30—Monday. Board meeting

M. Wednesday-Wo-7:00 P. M. Thursday-Choir re-

hearsal at the church. Harold Wiltz, pastor. Methodist Church 10 A. M. Sunday-Service of di-

vine worship. Sermon subject: recent illness.

The men o fthe United Church 11:05 A. M.—Church school. D. of Byron will serve their annual Cameron Findlay, superintendent. church supper next Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at 6 o'clock in the P. M.—Epworth league. Maurice basement of the Congregational Bates will lead the discussion, 7:30 M.—Fellowship hour. ing at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship John Gordon, will be the subject William Manny, pastor.

Church of The Brethren

10 A. M.—Church school convenes. 11 A. M. — The morning worship. Sermon subject: Meaning Of Faith." 6:30 P. M. The school of missions. There are groups for juniors, intermediates, P. M.—A musical service will be other Luther leagues of the North-presented by the adult and junior ern Illinois conference in a pre-

2 P. M. Thursday—Ladies Aid ociety. 7 P. M.—The adult choir. 7:30 P. M.-Mid-week service. Foster B. Statler, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church

A. M.—The service and ser-11:15 A. M.—The church mon. 2 P. M. — Instruction 3 P. M.—Erva Moody classes. 6 P. M.-Luther league M.-Luther league rally 7:30 P. M. Tuesday-Church

This community is in for some mighty fine evenings when the local Council of Churches puts on its "Forum" on the last Sunday evenings of February and March, if the meeting last Sunday evening is a prophecy of what is to come. Dr. John Gordon was at his best in his discussion of the

ary society. 6:30 P. M.—Junior chooir. 7:00 P. M.—Senior choir. C. H. Hightower, pastor.

Church Activities

European situation. This community is to receive a visit from Dr. Paul Kimports, executive secretary of the Luther league of speaks at Trinity Lutheran church
Sunday evening. The occasion is
a district rally of the leagues of
which plans were laid fo northern Illinois. The meeting is open to the community and Dr. Kimports is an inspirational speaker of excellent reputation. He will speak on "Life and Christ.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday after-The Kiwanis-Scouts anninoon. versary banquet will be served at 6 P. M. Mrs. Charles Baker is

chairman of the committee. On Wednesday, February 15, the Christian church will be the host to the Evangelistic Mission conducted by some of our state leaders. The meeting begins at 2 o'clock. A scramble supper will be served at 6 o'clock and an evening meeting will close the day. Leaders and workers from the churches of this denomination in this county and surrounding vicinity will be in attendance.

The Woman's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lulu Buss Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L. H. Eykamp as the leader of the meeting. Thursday, February 9,

church family night at the Methodist church. The meeting starts at 6 o'clock. The supper served by the teachers and offic-ers of the church school. Choir practice will follow at 7:30. The religious census of the city

has been completed and the re-

sults are being compiled. Reports

of the results will be made at the

es on the third Monday of February, after which the information will be available to the public. pre-Lenten retreat will be A pre-Lenten retreat will be held at the Lutheran church of this city on Monday, February 21. The retreat will be opened with the holy communion. Becker of Princeton will preach the sermon. In the afternoon Dr. Allen Leas of Holy Trinity church,

OREGON

Chicago, will be the speaker.

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

MOVED TO OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heisse of Rochelle moved this week to Oregon and are occupying an apartment in the R. F. Adams home. Mr. Heisse is employed as express agent at the local office of the American Railway Express Co.

HOME FOR VACATION Miss Beryl McDonald, a student the Illinois Medical school in Chicago, is home for the mid-year

vacation. Saturday she will at-

end the wedding of a friend in

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Peter Hensley celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday with a party for a group of young friends at the hor

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F

RESUMED DUTIES Mrs. Betty Blum has returned to Oak Park and resumed her work in the nurses' training class after a months' vacation here at

the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider. WITH DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. D. Mackay has spent the week in Rockford with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas.

Mrs. C. M. Strock has been a visitor in Palos Heights this week of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Laughlin and family, accompanying them home after a week-end visit in Oregon.

nest Taylor home on South Third week-end guest in the Virgil Dier- street Friday morning because of a chimney fire. No damage result

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev Chandler has chosen as his topic for the Sunday morning discourse

'Developing a Personality.'
Methodist Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. A. Hull, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon league will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock worship service on the topic "A Lift Without a Let-Down." Epworth league

Back-To-God Campaign Coliseum

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert of Sterling will present a program at 7:45 with Hawaiian and steel guitars. Home Bible study Tuesday and Friday.

Church of God Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. For the o'clock worship service Rev. Magaw will speak on the topic "Spirits in Prison." Berean meet-

7:30 o'clock.

Sermon

"Daniel, a Type of Christ." Bible study Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening. St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Dale has selected the topic "Workers in the Kingdom" on which he will speak at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday evening the young people will

7:30. The speaker will be Rev. Paul M. Kimports, executive secretary of the Luther league in America. During the reign of George IV a man was required to contribute to poor relief before being allowed a

Lenten service at Mt. Morris

The Texas was the first American battleship. It was commismitted into regular attendance of sioned in 1886.

Can before the child will be admitted into regular attendance of said school." Miss Olive Stoffre- Italy and Germany. Thursday 2:30 P. M.-Mission- | sioned in 1886.

license to sell cider in England.

PAW PAW

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

BY MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. S. N. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. Philip Crouch, entertained the Mossionary society of the Baptist church at the Stevens ceived many nice gifts.

A business meeting was held in which plans were laid for the World Day of Prayer to be held on February 24, all of the churches in the village participating. The study period was in charge of Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan who discussed "Africa", and the mission-

ary work there.
Mrs. Lester Erlenbach and Mrs. Myrt Rogers sang the duet, "Face to Face. Following the meeting a social

PARTY AT BAPTIST CHURCH er a serious illness. The Misses Betty Krueger, Lois Miss Hannah Schulte appreci-Tarr and Audrey Coss were the ates much the goodness and kindstesses to a party given at the Baptist church on Tuesday eve-ning of this week to the Sunday confined to her home for 2 week school class of which they were members. Games were played and refreshments were served.

lunch was served.

CHICKEN THIEVES AT WORK Mrs. Mae Gallagher had the misfortune of having a flock young White Rock pullets stolen from her farm last Saturday eve-The sympathy of the munity is with her in her loss.

PARTY FOR YENERICHS G. Yenerich Mr. and Mrs. L. were honored with a farewell pargiven by their friends neighbors in the Meriden hall on last Wednesday evening, as the Yenerichs are soon to move to Dixon where they will make their home in the future.

meeting of the Council of Church- BURNELL DONALDSON WINS Burnell Donaldson succeeded in winning his bout in the open division of the light heavyweights in Rockford on Wednesday evening spent in cards and "ask-it-basket" by knocking out his opponent in contest. Prizes going to Mrs. Chas the second round.

Mr. Donaldson will fight again in the children's contest, to Joseph in Rockford on February 9 and Mekul. 10, and if he succeeds he will go Miss

CHURCH NOTES Baptist Church

ing service at 11 a. m, with the pastor occupying the pulpit. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. An interesting subject will be discussed. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will bring the message Open meeting of men's Council. On Monday evening the Men's Council of the church will present the Rev. John Herrmann of Chicago who will speak to a large crowd. The meeting will be open

Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Bost of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be the speaker. He will also preside over installation of deacons and will serve the holy communion.

OCAL ITEMS S. A. Wright was a business caller in Shabbona on Tuesday. Miss Arlene Pierce spent the week-end and several days this

week at the Leslie Miller home in Mr. and Mrs. Sedoris Bettner are the parents of a baby son, born in the Waterman hospital on Monday morning, January 30. The G. G. G. class of the Bap-

tist church held its monthly meeting in the church on Wednesday The P. T. A. meeting for last Monday was postponed because of the blizzard.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Cole-

afternoon. Robben Fleming has been at home this week between semesters at the University of Wiscon- Hirks, John Akland and Frank and Mrs. Will Burden from Har-

Henry Knetsch was in attendance at the county board of supervisors' meeting on Thursday. Harold Yenerich has returned from Miami, Florida, where he Parker and Betty Schilpp. had been spending some time.

Mrs. Arlie Hunter has been

confined to her home because of illness. Vernon Merriman spent Tuesafternoon in DeKalb. Milo Prentice of Rochelle was

a visitor in Paw Paw last week-Miss Dorothy Martin and Miss Melinda Kaiser entertained the Sewing club on Thursday afternoon at the Martin home. Frank Wheeler was clerk at the Albert Dolde farm sale held on Tuesday afternoon.

Master Neil Coleman was ill at his home on Friday. Mrs. Orville Henry and Mrs. on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly,
Mrs. Hazel Town and Mrs. Mable

Worsley were in Aurora on Wednesday. are the parents of a daughter, born on Wednesday, February 1. The members of the Home Bu-Rosenkrans on Friday afternoon.

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS, Reporter Phone 17-11 The St. Ann society of St. Flan-

with a good attendance. Mrs. Valssen, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Don Butler, February monthly chairman, reminded the ladies there will be two card parties. One on Feb. and another on Feb. 14, and a cafeteria supper on Feb. 20. A menu was decided for the supper and Band No. 5, with Mrs. Julius Mekul, promoter, will have charge of the card party on the 7th. These will conclude the amusements to be held in St. Flannen's hall until after the Lenten season. professional basis by the Romans, partment of Public Health met with the board of education and several of the councilmen of the village board last week and it was regarding sickness and epidemics in the Harman public school. The resolution to read as follows: "Any child absent from the Har- 9000 times a minute. man school two or more days must present upon return a health

certificate from a licensed physi-

can before the child will be ad-

gen, superintendent, would appreciate if each parent and child would cooperate in this regard.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Consrdine.

who are nicely located in Long Beach, Calif., that they are really enjoying their vacation in the

Joel Ledman, son of Prof. Ledman, celebrated his 10th birthday anniversary at his home Wednes day afternoon from 4 to 6. Games Lowry in Ohio. Six members and and tricks and songs made a merry time of it. Ice cream and cake were served and Joel represent were Joe and Mary Malock, Dick and Sue Porker, Lloyd Considine, Jr., and Joyce Moore. Mr. and Mrs. John Stein and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider, Wednesday evening. The merchants of the village made an agreement to sponsor the weekly free show on the main street of the village again this

were supper guests of her par-

Friends here are happy to hear and able to return to his work in a local factory in Sterling aft-Miss Hannah Schulte appreci-

confined to her home for 2 weeks longer but is improving slowly. Loretta, and the Hellem's dren, Claire, Marjorie and Robert, spent Sunday with Clarence Hellem in the Marine hospital in Chicago and they report Mr. Hellem is improving nicely and is

day in a wheel chair. Miss Edna Miller, teacher of McWhorter school, reports for the month of January. School was in session 20 days and of the 13 pupils enrolled, the following were neither absent nor tardy: Eugene, Robert and Rosemary Bennett, Ann Clinton, Ronald

Martenson and Genevive Potts. The members of the Zion Household Science club and their families numbering about 55, gathered at the A. J. Keenan home on Wednesday evening for the annual the 1939 Golden Gloves tourney in oyster supper. The evening was Beard and George Leonard and ning. There were 100 present to

to the finals in Chicago at a later of Mrs. Tom Drew, will become er date. Maytown in the near future.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Onns and. Short talks were given by Jacobs, newlyweds, on Monday evening with all the necessary utinsels for charivaii. Ice cream, cake and refreshments were served the happy group by Anno.

SCHOOL NEWS Honor roll for the Harmon high school for the past six weeks is as follows: Dale Gaskill. 95: Jane Stonesifer, 94; Woris Parkerf, 93;

Lehman, 92; John Okland, 91;

Lorraine Lehman,

Margaret Covell, 90. nois State Department of Public prayer. Mr. Harland, Mr. Chris-Health will speak at the Harmon tiansen and Mr. Perkins had public school on the afternoon of charge of the program. The Social February 16, at 2:30. Miss Nichols | Harmony class prepared and serwill talk on "Family and School ved the dinner. Responsibility in the Control of Communicable Diseases." The general public is invited, but it is especially desirable that the Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Knight and Monday Monday members of the Harmon district daughter of Amboy; from Sterl- Monday. attend. Mrs. Jessie Burtsfield, the ing, Ellsworth Langford, Mr. and county nurse, plans to invite the Mrs. Alfred Strock, John Langparents and teachers of the sur- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lang-

as the date for the grade pro-gram of the Harmon public school and daughter, from Kewanee, Mrs.

ing on new songs under the direction of Miss Staffregen and Pro- and Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. man were in Mendota on Thursday fessor Lehman at the piano. The George Carley, from Erie, Mr. and club consists of the following Mrs. Vincent Burden, from Tampmembers: Baritones: Dale Good- ico, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burden and kill, Billy Stonesifer, Raymond daughter, Tom Barden and Mr. Smallwood; soprano: Jane Stonesifer, Doris Thrasher and Mary Thrasher, Vivian Eichelberger and Frank O'Neil and son of Deer Lyola Scanlon; alto: Winona Len- Grove. man, Lorraine Lehman, Doris

DEATH TAKES MRS. SCHILPP person. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Chas. Schilpp Tuesday mor- and daughters were Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the Fouth ning dinner guests of Mr. and funeral home in Sterling and at Mrs. George Lancaster of Tamp-2 p. m. in the Methodist church ico. in Green Valley, Ill., with burial Mrs. Wayne Baney was hostess in that place. Mrs. Schilpp pos- to the Dessert bridge club Friday sed away Saturday evening at afternoon with two tables at play. the Sterling public hospital. She High scores were given to Mrs. had been confined there since Elmer Nellick and Mrs. E. C. January 19, and has been ill Wilson who was a guest. Delicious

Mrs. Schilpp (Grace Meyer) was born in Pekin Sept. 3, 1874. She was united in marriage Chas. Schilpp at New Holland in Arthur Harper were in Mendota 1892. During the past 17 years on Thursday. son, William, south of Harmon. Mrs. Schilpp was a kind, loving mother and her passing will be mourned by her survivors and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans also by a large circle of friends. Besides her husband she is sur-

since Mayof last year.

daughters, Mrs. John Kurz and reau met at the home of Mrs. Carl Mrs. Alvin Beamer of Ohio; her mother, Mrs. Dora Meyer of Pekin: one brother and one sister. and four grandchildren.

500 CLUB MEETS

vived by one son. William; two

The 500 club meets with Mr and Mrs. Hopkins Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins ennen's church met in the church basement Wednesday afternoon tertained their card club with five tables of 500 in play. High score at the close of play was held by Miss Bernice Schulte and Melvin Johnson; second high to Miss Luella Hopkins and Frank Rhodenbaugh. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and the club meets next on Feb. 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh in Lee Center. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Chas. Hopkins and

Soldiers first were placed on a Dr. Poling from the state de- who instituted the practice of paying for their services.

Bernice and Elmer Schutte.

While an automobile is being decided to amend the resolution operated at a normal driving speed, the fuel burned by the engine is being fired at the rate of

Practically all the reeds in the

piano accordions now made in the

Reporter

day afternoon with Mrs. Francis Lowry in Ohio. Six members and read by Mrs. George Guither; one guest, Mrs. Fergus Anderson, Mrs. Florence Burkey and Mary freshments were served.

Elmer Hoge Wednesday with a man, the president, conducted a scramble dinner at noon. Mrs. short business meeting. Mrs. Nora daughter, Helen, of Rock Falls, Loren Hoge, the chairman, con- Hoffman sent greetings to the ducted a short business meeting society for the many favors reafter which the lessons were giv- ceived during her illness. A bithen. The major lesson, of eye, ear, nose and throat and teeth' was presented by Mrs. Elmer Hoge, the minor lesson, "Pressing clothes," was given by Anna Erbes. The afternoon prohour was enjoyed and a delicious that Mark Knoll is much improved gram was equally interesting and Wangeline were guests. educational. Miss Simpson, home advisor from Amboy presented the major lesson which day afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd was, "Fine points in making Wahl with three tables of bridge menus," and the minor lesson, at play. Mrs. John Abraham re-'Gown accessories,' ness extended her by her friends was given by Anna Erbes. There was a Conville was a guest. Mrs. J. P. large attendance and Miss Lou- Stephens will be the hostess on large attendance and Miss Lou-elle Hopkins and Miss Marian Feb. 17. Delicious refreshments Mau were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jontz entertained the Neighborhood pino-chle club Thursday evening with 6 tables at play. Mrs. Mary Lovegreen received ladies' high, Mrs. Chris Dinning, ladies' low; Raipn Middleton, men's high, and Russell Branden, men's low. The able to sit up a few hours each ladies traveling prize was given spent Sunday at the T. E. Hilleto Mrs. Vernon Hoffman men's traveling to Robert Dinning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brandenburg were guests. De- wood. licious refreshments were served. Mrs Urban and Johnson of Hoopole Harvey and Lois Lundquist, John and Violet held a Duroc hog sale at Louis Gorigan, Sr., pavilion on Mrs. Clifford Kuntson, at DeKalb. Thursday. The Duty Doers of the

Woman's Christian auxiliary, ser-

ved the lunch.

The annual Father and Son ban- Mack quet, sponsored by the Brotherhood class of the M. E. church, was held in the church dining room at 2 o'clock Thursday evepartake of the sumptous dinner Mrs. Henry Jordal and Mrs. Omar and to enjoy the interesting program which was held in the auditorium of the church. Bernell ally ill at this writing and a Ross gave a 30 minute recital on ed nurse is caring for her. the pipe organ which was followed Dr. Hopkins, the teacher of the class; Ólar Christiansen, president of the class; Prof. Snider, principal of the high school; Noel Mosher, coach; Prof. J. Vernon Nelson, principal of the grade school; Fev. J. V. Bischoff of Red Oak, Rev Ford of the Christian church. The principal speaker was Rev. Zurk of the M. E. church of Lakerf, 93; Moilee, whose address was very son have returned home from the Winona inspirational and entertaining. The hospital. The little son has been Moilee, whose address was very meeting closed by all singing named David LaVern. Blest be the Tie That Binds, M. Louise Nichols of the Illi- with Rev. W. Street leading in tiansen and Mr. Perkins had

Out of town friends and rela- day program at Dixon on Saturrounding rural schools to hear ford, Mrs. Blanche Signor and Sunday. Miss Nicols. After the lecture daughter, Myrtle; from Rock Falls there will be a round table dis- Lester Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry February 28 has been selected Wolf, John Wolf, and Walter Wolf, Ed Knight, Mrs. Manny varied entertainment program Clyde Keissler and Mrs. Charles is being prepared and a more detailed program will appear later. The description of Dixon, from Princton, Mrs. Harmon high Glee club is work- Lena Pettigrew, Mrs. Seari and mon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harms,

Mrs. Valda Blondin and children are now residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ep-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lancaster

Mrs. Wayne Baney was hostess

refreshments were served. Mrs. Lafe Fordham will be the hostess on Feb. 17. The Woman's Missionary so

ciety of Red Oak met Friday att-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Burkey with Miss Carrie Hammerb assistant hostess. The meeting opened with a song and Mrs. Ed Massie led the devotions. Current events were given by Mrs. The Sewing club met Wednes- Irene Heaton. The leaflet on "Feilowship" was read by Anna Erbes The prayer of the calendar was being present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and delicious remissionaries' birthdays. The lesson study, "Higher Christian Educa-The Home Bureau held an all- tion in India," was conducted by day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Dan Hoffman. Amanda Hoff-"The care day song was given for the February birthdays. The meeting then closed with the song, "May I be

the refreshments were served.
pre- The D. G. B. D. club met Friceived high prize. Mrs. J. C. Mc-

Lee News

By MRS. H. HARDY .. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daughter, Lucile, of Rochelle,

and sore home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Colby and children spent Tuesday at the Robert Brady home near Linden-

> Mrs. Hattie Bly has closed her home for the rest of the winter and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Boekenhauer of Waterman spent Friday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hardy

The Lee Lutheran Aid met on Thursday afternoon at the church basement with Mrs. Earl Wrigley, Jordal as hostesses. Mrs. William Mullins is critically ill at this writing and a train-

were in Dixon Tuesday.

spent Thursday in Dekalb. Engel Haug and daughter, Anna, were in Rochelle Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oden Jordal of Brookfield spent the weekend here with relatives. Miss Anna Haug, who teaches in Hinckley, has been home for the past two weeks as her school

has

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards

scarlet fever.
Mrs. Milo Jordal and infant

been closed on account of

BEND NEWS The Bend was well represented the McCormick-Deering farm

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Biggs and daughter Beulah Belle were guests at the Ted Hughes home in Dixon

Mrs. John Hetler is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bennett's children, Mary and Jimmie, who were seriously ill with pneumonia

are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher and son Robert attended the fathers' and sons' banquet at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon Monday A number from this vicinity

the first of the week. Some of our farmers attended the Leon Hart sale Tuesday. Will Fisher of near Franklin Grove delivered live stock to Chicago market for Everett Reese on Wednesday night.

were business callers in Amboy

Thursday. The French government once issued a proclamation to prevent peasants from attacking fallen balloons.

Not only do Asiatic people ad-

mire the lotus for its beauty, but

they use its seeds and thick root-

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Biggs and

daughter were visitors at the Hi-

ram Eberly home near Eldena, on

AMBOY

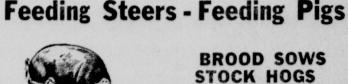
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21 Feminine pronoun. 22 Satisfaction. 24 Dry.

26 Idant. 27 Uncooked. 28 Red Cross. 30 Right hand. 31 For each. 32 Period.

34 Snout beetle. 37 Prickly pear. 60 Ever. 39 Work of genius. 40 Negative.

42 Transpose. 43 To chatter

SIDE GLANCES

47 Cabins. 49 To yield. 51 Common shad. 53 Flying mammal. 55 Cleaved. 57 To sup. 58 Wattle tree.

61 He finished his education 11 Drinks 41 To scatter hay 62 He was a professor of

VERTICAL 35 To do wrong. 44 Laughter sound. 1 Pronoun. 46 Senior. 2 To set in wax. 38 Copper. 3 Parsimonious. 43 Relish.

5 Year. 6 To unclose. 48 Fertilizer. 7 Bed for eggs. 50 Rubiaceous 8 Fence door, 9 Ell. 10 Sheltered

dog-fashion. 12 Basketry twig. 56 Unit of energy 13 Plural pronoun

18 Promise. 19 Form of "a." 21 His popular Indian poem. 22 Shaped like a keel.

23 One who digs ditches. 25 His poems are loved by ----27 Reverend. 29 Blood money. 31 House dog. 33 Liable.

36 Tennis strokes 45 Goodby. 47 Grayish white

shrub. 52 Rumanian 53 Exclamation. 54 Aromatic

beverage. 58 Common verb. 59 Half an em.



Till Death Do Us'n Part! OFF TH' CLIFF
WHEN AH HEERD
TH' BLOODHOUNDS
A-COMIN! - AH
LANDED IN A LI'L
RIVER AN' TH'
CURRENT CARRIED
ME INTO A OPENIN'
IN TH' ROCK. AH
KNOWED IT WERE
COLBY'S CAVE!!



A Serious Matter DAT'S RIGHT! AH KNOWED SHE'D BE PLUMB TUCKAHED OUT SO AH TOLD ALL DE BOYS WHUT PHONED FOR YES! SHHHH - SHE'S UP IN HER ROOM! NOW DON'T HOME YET? BOTHER HER-WE MUST ACT JUST AS IF NOTHING DATES DEY WAS OUTTA LUCK ... SO'S SHE'D BE ALONE BY HERSELF DIS HAD HAPPENED REST UP

By EDGAR MARTIN ANOTHER DAY AND NO LUCK! I'M SO TIRED I COULD CRY!!! IF I DON'T GET A JOB OH.HH, WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?



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By William



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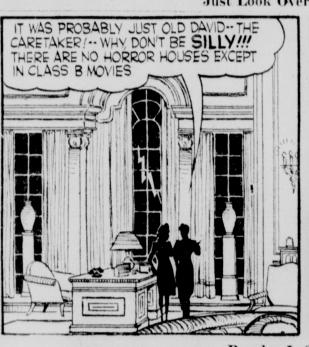


YER PAW FOR YOUR

HAND NOW

AN'GITTIN'

OVER





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LIVES THEY'RE SAILING

FOR THE STATES.

WAKE YOU UP. IT'S FROM MCKEE.

WASH TUBBS HAS SAVED THEIR

SAVED

THEIR

LIVES?

SAY, MAYBE

THAT EXPLAINS

WHY CAROL HASN'T WRITTEN LATELY.



EXACTLY. THERE'S BEEN A RECONCILIATION.

DON'T WORRY, POP.

I CAN STILL BEAT

THAT BOOB ROMEO'S

TIME.

THE MCKEE MILLIONS ARE

SLIPPING FROM OUR

GRASP.





ANSWER: Ceylon is off the coast of India, Tasmania is just southeast of Australia, Madagascar lies to the east of southeast Africa, and Sicily is located at the toe of the Italian boot.

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HEY EVER BATHE

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Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

County, January Term, A. D. 1939.

William M. Van Arnam, et al.,

In Chancery. Gen. No. 1591.

The requisite amended affi-

davits having been filed in my

office, notice is hereby given to

the defendants, William M. Van

Arnam, James M. Van Arnam,

sard, Annie Ricord, Daisy S. Ray-

Van Arnam, the "Unknown Heirs

and Devisees of Eugene B. Stiles,

ers" that the above named plain-

ing for a decree vesting in the

plaintiff the title to the follow-

Part of the West Half

(W12) of the Northwest

Quarter (NW14) of Section

Number Thirty-five (35) in

Township Twenty-two (22),

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west corner of the Northwest

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14.81 chains; thence South

10 chains; thence West 14.81

chains to the place of begin-

ning, containing 15 acres,

and also praying for other and

further relief; and that a default

may be entered against you on

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Dated this fourth day of Feb-

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Feb. 4-11-18

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CLAIM DAY NOTICE.

against the Estate of Alfred S.

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quested to present them for ad-

on or before the first Monday in

Dated this 21st day of January,

given that the Primary Election

for the Nomination of Candidates

for Mayor, Commissioners and

Police Magistrate for the City of

on the 28th day of February, A.

justment before the County Court

of Lee County at Dixon, Illinois, church.

Lillian A. Derr,

Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby damaged.

Executrix.

All persons having claims

more or less:

ruary, A. D. 1939.

April, A. D. 1939.

E. E. Wingert, Attorney.

A. D. 1939.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of Katherine M. Spencer, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, good improvements; level black the City of Dixon, on or before land; well located; good terms; the first Monday in March, A. D. 1939

> Lloyd E. Spencer, Administrator.

Attorneys.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Abigail M. 5 Johnson, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same FOR RENT- LARGE FRONT in writing for adjustment before SLEEPING ROOM IN MODERN the County Court of Lee County, HOME. Hot water at all times. Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Mouday in April, A. D.

Myra L. Johnson,

Warner and Warner,

Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

J.R.WILLIAMS

D. 1939. By WILLIAMS The same being the fourth Tuesday of said month in the here-

> said Election will be held in the several precincts of the City in the places hereinafter designated by the Council of said City as follows: FIRST PRECINCT POLLING

> pany Garage, 112 Ottawa Avenue, SECOND PRECINCT POLL-ING PLACE: City Hall, Corner Hennepin Avenue and Second Street THIRD PRECINCT POLLING

PLACE: George Nettz & Com-

PLACE: William Rusch Oil Sta-tion, 502 Depot Avenue.

FOURTH PRECINCT POLLFOURTH PRECINCT POLLTOOM FINANCE OF THE COME OF ING PLACE: M. E. Finkler Com-FIFTH PRECINCT POLLING PLACE: Johnson Motor Company, 110 North Galena Avenue.

716 Brinton Avenue. The polls of said election shall be open at six o'clock in the morning and close at five o'clock in the evening.

3rd day of Feb. A. D. 1939. Wayne C. Smith,

City Clerk.

Miss Dorothy Zolper was a De-Pue visitor on Friday evening of

this week. Miss Merry Jane Brady, stu-dent at LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junier college, in LaSalle, is spending the semester vacation -1

fendota visiting with relatives.

Miss Faith Cavell, student at McMurray college in Jacksonville, is a guest during the semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavell

of Mendota. Mrs. Bernard Kearney of New York City is a guest this week at the home of her sister and Sam Shapiro, student at the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

University of Illinois in Cham-paign, is spending the semester John Dubbs, Jr., student at the paign, is spending the semester vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro. University of Notre Dame, is in Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro.

August Engelbrecht of Dubuque,
Iowa, arrived in Mendota Friday

Mendota spending the semester vacation with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. John W. Dubbs, and

afternoon to spend this weekend family. as a guest at the home of his Jack as a guest at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. w. ning in DePue with friends. Bob Ellingen spent Wednesday Miss Doris VanRye, Aurora, arrived in Mendota yesterday evening and will spend this weekter, returning to Mendota Thursday to spend the remainder of the semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellin-

gen, and family. Robert Allen, Jr., transacted business in LaSalle Friday. Miss Lucy Ranney, a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital in In the Circuit Court of said Chicago, is a guest this weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ranney, of Men-

Phil Shinn, Chicago, transacted business in Mendota Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCray

attended to business interests in Decatur Thursday. Gardner Conaboy of Chicago arrived in Mendota Thursday evening to spend several days with his wife and father, Mr. Charles

Conaboy.
Miss Claire Walker, student as the University of Illinois, Urbana, is spending the semester vacamond, Charles J. Gallaher, Anna tion in Mendota with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Walker. Mich., left Mendota this morning for Streator, where she plans to spend several days visiting with WBBM friends. She has been visiting her father. Charles Conaboy, in Mendota for the past three days.

> PAST OFFICERS FETED The Past Exalted Rulers of the Mendota B. P. O. Elks were feted at a meeting of the organization

held in the Elks club house on Thursday evening of this week. Former Exalted Rulers of the local lodge filled the offices for the evening. Otto J. Ellingen served as Exalted Ruler; Robert N. Crawford, Leading Knight; Daniel C. Haskell, Royal Knight Harry Schaller, Esquire; William F. Colson, inner guard; Ben J. Zolper, chaplain; Gale A. Prescott, tyler; Arthur Eckhart, secretary; D. M. Lotts, treasurer, and Earl F. Lewis, lecturing

Attorney John W. Dubbs gave a short talk on the progressiveness of the lodge. Following the meeting refreshments were served the group and the remainder of the evening was spent socially. Alfred Jacob was in charge of

the refreshment committee. PAST MATRON'S CLUB The members of the Past Matrons' club were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Irma

Beitsch. Twelve members were present at the meeting. A brief business session preceded a lovely lunch served by the hostess. The re-Clerk of the Circuit Court | mainder of the evening was spent socially. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ezra

Betz. BUSINESS MEETING routine business meeting was held last evening in the parish house of the St. John's Lutheran church, by the members of the Sunday school teachers of the

ESCAPES INJURY Edgar Snyder escaped injury vesterday morning when the car he was driving slipped on the icy payment on North Main street, and crashed into a telephone pole Miss Ruth Sibigtroth, the other occupant of the car, sustained minor lacerations about the forehead and a few bruises. The front PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE. end of the car was extensively

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7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch. -WMAQ
8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBBM
8:30 Saturday Night Serenade—

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM 10:00 Yar Concert-WGN

11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM

Afternoon 12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL Great Plays—WENR 12:30 True Story—WLW Salute to New World's Fair —

World's Fair WMAQ, WBBM 1:00 Magic Key—WENR Spotlight Program WC Americans All—WBBM Sunday dinner at A Fanny's-WMAQ Magic Violin-WGN

end visiting the home of Mrs. 2:00 Symphonic John Goebel. Sunday Drivers—WMAQ Armoo Concert Band— WENR

On a Sunday Afternoon—WGN 2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WTMJ
3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
3:30 The World is Yours—

WENR Questionnaire-WMAQ Steelmakers—WGN Words Without Msuic—

WOC Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow-WGN

Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ
Travelogue—WENR

5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ

5:30 Cataway to Hollwand 5:30 Gateway to Hollywood -WBBM

Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN

Show of the Week—WGN
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR
7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
This is New York—WBBM
Cleveland Symphony Orch.
—WCFL
8:00 Hollywood Playhouse 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse

WENR Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM

8:45 Irene Rich—WENR 9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN Melody and Madness-WBBM

Cheerio WENR Noble Sissic's Orch. — 10:00 WENR Globe Trotter WENR Old Fashioned Revival— WIND

Gendron's Orch. -Henri WBBM King's Orch. -Agnew's Orch .-

The Goldbergs WBBM Hit Review WCFL Its Fun to Keep House 12:00 The 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Farm Radio-WMAQ

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM
Meet the Folks—WCFL

12:45 Those Happy Gilmans The Day is Ours—WBBM Voice of Experience

WBBM Adventures in Reading-WENR 1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Radio Tattler-WBBM

Radio Gossip Club—WCFL Irene Beasley—WOC 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM Happy Jack Turner - WCFL The Lady's Answer-WGN

1:45 Hymns of All Churches— WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL Ed Fitzgerald—WGN

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —

WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ Melody Moments—WCFL 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ Editor's Daughter-WBBM

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
In the Modern Manner—WCFL

WCFL
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Wayne and Dick—WGN
3:45 Club Matinee—WENR
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Light Opera Gems—WCFL
4:00 Rakov's Orch—WENR
Manhattan Mother— WBBM Houseboat Hannah-WLW Concert Miniature—WMAQ Johnson Family—WGN Kitty Keene—WBBM

Your Family and Mine -WMAQ 4:30 Three Romeos—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

WCFL 5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL
5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Dr. Preston Bradley -- WBBM Tower Tunes-WCFL 6:15 Lum & Abner—WBRM Music for Men—WCFL 6:30 Parker Family—WBBM

7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Cavalcade of America— WBBM Studies in Contract-WGN

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Radio Theater-WBEM Green Hornet-WGN

WMAQ Westminster College Choirs -WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. --WBBM Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

True or False—WENR Jan Garber's Orch.—WGN

Jimmy Dorsey's Orch .at Aunt 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch-WMAQ

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Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, under the Comsion Form of Municipal Government now in force in said City of Attorneys. Dixon, will be held in said City

> after designated places for said election. NOTICE is further given that

> > pany Store, 210 College Avenue. SIXTH PRECINCT POLLING PLACE: Raymond's Coal Office.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this

1:30 Texas Rangers-WOC

Manhattan Merry - GoRound-WMAQ

8:30 Hollywood Gossip-WENR
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Carole Lombard-WMAQ

Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN Lou Breese's Orch. WMAQ

> WMAQ MONDAR Afternoon

Hollywood Newsgirl WGN

WCFL
Betty & Bob—WMAQ
Doc Barclay's Daughter—

Concert Hall-WGN

Between the Bookends -WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Landt Trio-WENR 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy WENR Science in the News -

Straight Shooters—WMAQ-Sophie Tucker—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Asaos 'n' Andy—WLW
Alias Jimmy Valentine — Alias J WENR

7:30 Model Minstrels—WBBM
Those We Love—WLS
Margaret Speaks— WMAQ

Hour of Charm—WMAQ Now and Then—WENR 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch.

9:30 Radio Forum—WENR Eddie Cantor—WBBM Pageant of Melody—WGN

10:00 Globe Trotter—WENR

Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

10:15 Edwin C. Hill—WMAQ

Bolognini's Orch.—WENR Bolognini's Orch. WENR Sammy Kay's Orch. WOC

Herr Louie and the Weasel -WCFL 10:45 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WCFL

Jack Turner — 11:00 Henry King's Orch.—WGN

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Charges Hurled Back and Forth by Candidates in Friday Rallies

Chicago. Feb. 4-(AP)-Both parties contributed today to echoing in Chicago's heated primary campaign for mayor.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who has been attacked on the school issue in his drive for a third term, received the support of a school man, James Weber Linn, Univer- succumbed. sity of Chicago professor and a Horner Democratic member of the Illinois House,

Dwight H. Green, one of two Republican candidates in the Febtwo Democrats, Kelly and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. Courtney in turn said he was poses. fighting the Kelly-Nash Demo-"greatest organized racket."

Thompson Makes Claims

The fourth candidate, Republican William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson, didn't participate in last night's oratory, but in a statement he as former mayor claimed responsibility for Chicago's biggest civic improvements.

"There is no hope for Chicago and its taxpayers until the Kelly-Nash machine is completely destroyed," Green asserted. Then the Republican former

prosecutor said Courtney had backed Kelly-Nash Democrats in November and asked him: "Did you ever order a grand

jury to investigate the Democratic officers whom you now charge with misconduct?' Kelly pointed to his record as passed the crisis.

mayor and said: "We have made Chicago the healthiest and safest city in the

country. x x x We are 50 years ahead of the times.' Support For Kelly While Courtney charged Kelly

with boss rule and said the school board is dominated politically, Prof. Lynn said the mayor would do more for the schools than Courtney. Kelly, he announced, has agreed to have a non-partisan committee supervise future appointments to the board.

One at a time, Courtney, Green and Kelly appeared before and addressed a women's meeting. The two Democrats didn't meet, but Green got a chance to shake hands with each of them.

Another University of Chicago professor, Congressman-at-Large spoke about need for idealism in the city council but he didn't take adult class party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will sides between Courtney and Kelly.

ELDENA

Eldena—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bishoff and Mr. and Mrs. B. Heinroth were entertained Sunday at the Fuestman home. William Saurs and M. Heinroth

attended the Ed Frost sale at Walton Monday. Francis Hemminger of Dixon was a business caller in Eldena on

Frederick Glessner and wife spent Sunday at the Paul Wisner home in Polo. The Harry Lyle family spent Sunday at the McGraw home in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Knipschild

Mrs. L. A. Phillips who has been quite ill and under a physician's care is not much better. Her sister, Mrs. Simonson of Dixon is caring for her. The Sunshine class of the El-

dena church held their regular meetingf at the Leroy Glessner home Thursday afternoon. It was also the birthday meeting of the year, each member receiving a birthday gift. A business meeting was held after which a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mrs. Calhoun of Ashton was a visiting gues.t

known under the scientific family

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Undulant Fever Epidemic In E. Lansing, Mich.

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 4-AP)-The science professor who iscovered a vaccine for undulant fever strove diligently today to find the origin of an epidemic the fever in this college town which took the life of one student and caused the illness of more

than 40 other persons. Dr. I. F. Huddleson, research charges and counter-charges re- professor of bacteriology at Michigan State College, launched his the first case among the students was reported. He redoubled his efforts yesterday when A. Arthur Goldberg, 22, of Newark, N. J.

Twenty-one other students have been under treatment for the disease. At least 20 residents of East Lansing also were afflicted.

Dr. Huddleson discovered bruce ruary 28 primaries, denounced the lin, a curative vaccine, and manufactures it in the basement of a building used for laboratory pur-The building houses the world's largest collection of culcratic organization as Chicago's tures of the undulant fever micrococcus. The vaccine is not manufactured commercially. Michigan State College has been

experimenting on the type of undulant fever found in cows, but Dean Ward Giltner of the veterinary division said victims of the epidemic were stricken by the va riety which infects goats.

The dean said the germ trail apparently led to the third floor laboratory of the building but ended there. He said none of the students who worked in the "lab" was permitted to enter the basement quarters where Dr. Huddleson produces the vaccine.

None of the other cases of the fever are serious now, although some of the patients had been seriously ill but were said to have

KINGDOM

Kingdom - Richard Whitney was a recent visitor in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted cation on all school levels was

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris attended a supper in Franklin Grove on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Katherine Floto spent Friday in Dixon at the home of her

Mrs. Jennie Weiss. Mrs. William Morris is visiting relatives in Yorkville.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brink and Inez. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hintz and family were dinner guests at the

Robert Acker home in Milledgefamily of Franklin Grove visited

Gates on Sunday.
Mrs. Lloyd Henry Larry are visiting at the home of per

Fisher on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Guntle and sons spent Wednesday evening at the Joe Bieschke home.

Misses Virginia and Evelyn Schumacher were guests Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floto visitd relatives in Elgin over Sunday. Because of bad weather the

missionary meeting was postponed until next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lottie and Clifford Floto. Mrs. Lee Brink and Mrs. Hintz called on Mrs. Fred Gates on Thursday. Mrs. Gates has been ill and is not so well at this time.

Voters League announced yester- students at Normal totalled 476. day that Warren Phinney, veteran political writer for the Chicago Daily News, had been appointed executive secretary. The league is a non-partisan organization which county. 380 of Eastern's students reports on legislative activities and recommends the nomination and election of state legislators it regards as desirable. Phinney has covered the Illinois legislature since 1921. He succeeds the late Shleby M. Singleton, who held the office for 20 years.

FORMER FINANCIER DEAD Brewster, N. Y.—(AP)—Clinton Burns, 55, a retired financier and native of Sparta, Ill., died yessociated with various investment trust firms. Burns was credited for its resemblance to the true with having introduced the postal orioles of the Old World, and is service still being used in China, early in the twentieth century, single county enrollment. Survivors included the widow, two sisters and a brother.

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ENROLLMENT AT STATE TEACHERS **SCHOOLS MOUNTS**

Registrations Quadrupled in Thirty Years Survey Reveals

Springfield, Ill. - Registrations in the five Illinois State teachers' colleges have increased more than four times during the last thirty years, according to statistics recently prepared by the Public Information Council of those institunois State Teachers' college, at Charleston; Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, DeKalb; Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; Illinois State Normal University, Normal; Western Illi- the Herald and Examiner. nois State Teachers' college, Ma-

were registered in these institu- 5. tions. By 1918 the number had increased to 1,901. By 1928 there ants were described as members prize. were 5,386 registrants, and in of a citizen committee supporting 1938 the number had grown to the strike. 6,769. This total, representatives Attorney Edward G. Woods, who of those institutions stated, in- filed the suit, said the bill alleged cluded only those students in fullsons registered for the many extension classes offered by these teachers' colleges were not included in this total, it was further

shows a definite professional development, according to the members of the council. In 1908 only six per cent of the total enrollment of the five state teachers' colleges were men. By 1918, 12 per cent of those enrolled were men. By 1928, 29 per cent of the registrants were men, and in 1938 the men represented 42 per cent of the total enrollment of these institutions. Development in the field of educational administration, wide expansion in the fields of agriculture and industrial arts. and the general extension of educited as reason for the increase

in the number of men enrolled. More Men at Southern Southern Illinois Normal University has the largest proportion of men among the five institutions. 54 per cent of the registration of 1,878 students were men. light. At Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college, 48 per cent of the registrants were men. The entire Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and enrollment in 1938 was 1037 stumen. Northern Illinois State Teachers' college reported a total enrollment during the year of 951 students. Of this number, 36 per cent were men. At Western Illinois State Teachers' college, 929 students were reported during number were men. Belief that the general trend in registration would continue toward the increase in the proportion of men to women was expressed by members of

the Public Information Council. McLean County Heads McLean county provided Illinois State Normal University with a greater number of students than Chicago—(AP)—The legislative any other county. McLean county The heaviest single county registration at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college came from Coles county, which provided Northern Illinois State Teachers' college with the heaviest single county registration, sent that institution 226 students. 344 students from Franklin county were registered in Southern Illinois State Normai tion's heaviest single county regterday at his Doansburg estate. He retired in 1930 after being as- was 1879. McDonough county, with 78 registrants in Western Illinois State Teachers' college. gave that institution its heaviest

The registrations in the five

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state teachers' colleges increased more than 28 per cent in 1938 over the enrollment for the preceding year. Continued interest in the development of means for efficient training of teachers for the state, and a general improvement in the state's public educa tional institutions probably will cause the enrollment in the five state teachers' colleges to con-

Newspaper Guild is Sued by Publishers of Two Chicago Papers

Public Information Council.

tinue to increase according to the

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-A suit for \$50,000 damages and charging tions. The five are Eastern Illi- 45 indiivduals and the Chicago Newspaper Guild with libel and conspiracy to boycott was filed in Circuit court yesterday by the Chicago Evening American and

The Guild unit, affiliated with

Most of the individual defend-

ing the newspapers.

Officials of the Chicago Editor-A. F. of L., announced last night men to women among those Chicago American. They previousregistered in these institutions ly announced a contract had been questions. signed with the Herald and Ex-

Bloomington Scene of \$300,000 Fire; Business Area Threatened

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 4-(AP) Fire of undetermined origin de-Fire Chief Rolla Neal estimated at

More than 70 firemen from Bloomington and Normal were unable to bring the blaze under control for five hours. The entire business sector was threatened. Shortly after the fire was discovered a power circuit was damaged and three blocks of buildings in

dents. At Illinois State Normal a short distance from the site critics accuse him of having "radiher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred University, where the total en- where the disastrous \$2,000,000 cal" economic views. The interson rollment was 1,973 students, 37 business district fire of 1900 start- state commerce committee will Police Chief Clyde Hibbens en-

listed the aid of 15 local National Guardsmen and members of the American Legion to maintain order in the crowd which assembled.

Mount Ranier, Wash., now 14,in height, before volcanic activity blew off the top.

Preston Foster - Tony

Martin - Phyllis Brooks

Arthur Treacher - Bill Robinson

ANTI-NEW DEAL FORCES BALANCE OF POWER TODAY

Nominations, Policies

Congress began the second month fight for party control.

of the five institutions. Those per- to cause advertisers and subscrib- gains in the November elections. The twin issues of foreign polishadowing all other questions be-

Two nominations made by the bitter protests by some Senators. One administration leader has predicted at least one of the nominations would be turned down by

That is Roosevelt's selection of Judge Floyd H. Roberts to be a last night, causing damage which ed vigarously by Virginia Senaators Glass and Byrd, both antiadministration Democrats. The judiciary committee voted over-

Senator Harrison (D.-Miss.) predicted today more than 80 per cent of the members may vote

Harrison also said he saw little the neighborhood were without chance for confirmation of Thomtion Monday.

evening at the home of Mr. and that year, and 33 per cent of the Mrs. Lawrence Morris.

408 feet high, once was 16,000 feet es he made in the House. My

President Roosevelt's Face Fight

Roberts Seems Doomed

whelmingly this week against con-

Mr. Amlie," Harrison said. "I made the decision on the basis of what I had read about him in the newspapers and on the bills he introduced and the speechviews are not conclusive at this time, of course, but my mind

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voted for him."

Washington, Feb. 4-(AP)-

Some politicians predicted events of the next few weeks would sharpen the lines of this struggle, with President Roosevelt

Democratic split had placed the which the hair development is balance of power in both Senate limited to one sex. time residence on the campuses malicious statements in an effort possible chiefly by Republican covers the bodies of all human becy and national defense are over- der the arms and that associated ial Association, an affiliate of the fore Congress, but the nature and normal males and females. Howextent of the Democratic split ever, the beard is normally pres-The increase in the proportion the signing of a contract with the may be reflected more quickly in ent in man and absent in women, congressional action on other and hair on the chest, shoulders

"My present mood is to vote

would have to be changed if I shaft. This is probably controlled Roosevelt told his press confer-

withdraw either the Roberts or when the hair is artificially Amlie nominations.

Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The hair of the human body has of the session today amid indications that Democratic factionalism was developing rapidly into a many peculiar notions and beliefs relative to hair and many an ex-

In the first place, all of the hair carrying on his battle for New on the human body is divided Deal "liberalism", Vice President by the experts into three different the CIO called a strike of its Garner working quietly as chief- types: First, the hair that is the In 1908 only 1,503 students members on the papers December tain of "conservative" forces, and same in all people. Second, the both sides thinking of the presi- hair that is controlled by the dential nomination in 1940 as the glandular tissues of the human body in the same manner in both There were some signs that the men and women. Third, that in

For example, the hair on the same in both sexes. The hair unthan in women. It seems likely President already have occasioned that these differences are entirely controlled by glandular developments and action within the body.

Another difference in hair, which is easily apparent, is its straightness or curliness. A careful study of hair under the microscope indicates that curliness is total of \$2,746,000 while Ohio, Illiassociated with a twisting of the nois and New York each reported stroved a three-story building in Federal District Judge in Virginia. hair shaft as it grows, but nobody more than \$1,000,000 advanced for the center of the business district | The appointment has been oppos- knows just why hair twists on the this purpose.

by heredity. The color of the hair also varies and seems likewise to ence yesterday he would not be controlled by heredity, except Outstanding News of Dixon

bleached. Hair differs also in its tensile strength, in thickness, in its hardness, and in other physical factors. As hair grows, the individual follicles from which each of the hairs develops pass through periods of activity and quiescence. These periods of growth are di-

vided and make up what is called the cycle of growth. Hair on the been studied from innumerable head grows about four-tenths of a length of about 65 centimeters or mayor of Dixon. between 20 and 30 inches. The ploiter is able to make a fortune continuous growth goes on about because of the ignorance of the 1600 days. Thus it is not possible for hair to grow to unlimited length like 25 or 30 feet, if undisturbed. Cutting the hair does not time. bring about an increased rate of growth. All sorts of hair restorers and hair stimulants have been tested scientifically, but all have proved completely ineffective.

Home Mortgage Loans in '38, \$797,996,000

Chicago, Feb. 4-(AP)-Home United States Building & Loan League reported today.

Although the year's total was approximately \$400,000,000 under that of 1937 when a seven-year peak was established, last year's final quarter actively was about 1938-1939 corn loan program to-\$935,000 ahead of the correspond- taled \$75,084,454.45 on 131,883,393 ing 1937 period. This, according to Morton Bod-

fish, executive vice president of the league, indicated potentialities for a more active winter of home building than has been the case since 1930.

California lead all states in construction loans last month with a

YEARS AGO

and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO
C. F. Reuf, foreman in the
Grand Detour plow works has
purchased H. E. Hand's residence

west of the arch on Third street A very pleasant home he will have.
The Farmers' Institute for the Seventh Congressional district will be held at the opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

25 YEARS AGO

To relieve a scarcity of houses in Dixon a movement is afoot to organize a "house-building company" and erect 15 or 20 modern dwelling houses within a short

Visitling Nurse Miss Neva Mc-Cleary reports finding several children in the Dixon schools needing medical attention since taking up her duties the first of the year.

10 YEARS AGO The Dixon state hospital is mong institutions named in re-

port to legislature recommending the location of state game farms. Chicago, Feb. 4—(AP)—Home Bert J. Meeks, foreman at the mortgage lending of the nation's east end Reynolds wire plant, was building and loan associations last badly cut about the body yester-year totaled \$797,996,000, the day when an elevator he was operating, fell when the cable snap-

CORN LOANS \$75,084,454

Washington-(AP) -The Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday its loans through February 2 under the bushels. Loans in Illinois were made on 29,547,361 bushels.

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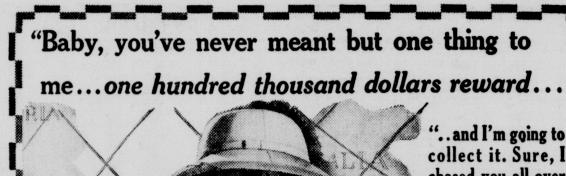
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